# Congress in Throes of Battle Over Taft's Reciprocity Treaty

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VOL. LXXIV. WEATHER—Fair tonight and Wednesday, with heavy oakLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRRUAY 14, 1911.

Against Annexation of Oakland

Can Be Gained by Joining San Francisco

enable San Francisco to dismember ber of Commerce this motning to ask the county for ils own expansion, the moorsement of the Oakland Cham-

It having been brought to the attention of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county that there is pending before the Legislature of the State of California a proposed change in the accomplish there is pending before the Legislature of the State of California a proposed change in the organic law, introduced by Senator Wolfe of San Francisco and designated as Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 15, which permits an invasion and impairment of the integrity of the counties as local subdivisions of the State by providing for the merging or consolidation of two or more cities or cities and counties or counties, or any parts thereof, and permiting the annexation of a city or cities within the borders of one county with a city and county within the confines of another, thus making it possible to carve out the chief centers of population and wealth within one county and attach them to another count, thus disturbing the balance of wealth, power, population and political influence, and

PROUD OF POSITION.

Whereas, It is proposed that such mutilation of counties, dim-mution of taxable property and

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peals to. Chamber of Commerce for Support

Fought at Sacramento Is Renewed Here

The following preamble and resolutions against the Wolfe bill provid-position site committee was present at a meeting of the directors of the Chaming for a constitutional amendment to A de egation from the Bay View Exwere introduced by Supervisor Mulber of Commerce to the Bay View site ber and unanimously adopted by the for the Panama-Pacific Exposition of load of Supervisors this morning:

1915. James K. Taylor was the spokesman o' the delegation. The delegation

nan o' the delegation. The delegation was referred by the beard of directors to the executive committee for further consideration, after hearing the arguments set forth by Taylor.

Tayofr said that he was sure that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce would like to receive to benefit of the million-dellar appropriation which they had made and that the Bay View site would he the most appropriate, on account of its neurness to Oakland and the excellent trunsportation facilities which could be obtilined there. It would be possible, he said, for the ferrybeats and even the coastwise steamers, to land passengers directly at the grounds. This was on the assumption that the state would build a seawall—at that point, as had been taked of mary times before.

"The site just beyond Hunter's point," said Tayor, "already belongs to the state, and if the state and city would co-operate on this occasion no money would be required for the purchase of a site, which would leave appreximately \$30,000 more for imprevements.

DEEP-WATER FACILITIES.

"It the state would holld the seawall at thin point we would secure deepwater facilities for the shipping. That is the grog aphical center of the rountry stourd the bay, and transportation

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CHANGE WILL BE MADE

MANAGEMENT OF

BE CLUSEL

Supervisors Adopt Resolution Exposition Site Committee Ap- District Attorney Tells Board of Supervisors They Have Full Authority

It Is Set Forth That Nothing Eight-Hour Battle Now Being Promoters of Auto Contests Say They Will Be fair With All Travelers

> The following opinion by the District Attorney bearing on the right of the board or Supervisors to close the Feethill boulevaid and the county road between San Leand o and Hayward for the auto road lares to be contested on February 22 was submitted and read at the board meeting this morning:

meeting this morning:

Office of the District Attorney,
Oaldand, Cal., Feb. 11, 1911.
To the Honerable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.
Gertlemen I have your request asking me for an opinion as follows:
"W. H. Donahus, District Attorney, Maineda County, Cal.
"Has the Board of Supervisors the power to set aside a public highway for the purpose of holding automobile laces."

laces
Reflying thereto, I beg to advise
You as follows Subdivision 6 of Act
2331 Statutes 1997, page 915, reads

2331 Statutes 190", page 915, reads as to lows:

"Act 2331 entitled, 'An act to regulate the operation of motor vehicles or public highways, and making an appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the objects of this act."

"Subdivision 6 Local authorities may, notwithstanding other provisions of this section set aside for a given time a specified public highway for speed, tests or laces, to be conducted under proper restrictions for the safety of the public. "Amendment upp eved March 23, 1907, Statutes 1907, page 915".

The above section gives your Beard the right to set aside, for a specified time a public highway for such pur-

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Two Days Expected to Elapse Before Final Action Is Taken.

Senator Perkins Asks Legislature for Expression of Opinion on Bill.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14. -- Although no agreement for the time for a vote could be reached by manimous consent today, there is still a chance that the Canadian reclirocity agreement will be passed house before adjournment tonight.

A motion to cut off general debate will be made at 5 o'clock and the advocates of the measures of the to rave votes enough to put it through. A conference was held on the floor this morning when it was seen that an agreement was out of the question. A motion then was may ethat "Calendar Wednesday" be dispensed with tomorrow so that consideration of the measure should continue Speaker Cannon ruled the motion out of order.

WILL TRY AGAIN.

To dispense with "Calendar Wednesday" requires a two-thirds vote. The effort to do so will be innewed tomorrow "Calendar Wednesday" is one of the house reforms won by the Republican insurgents and De nocrats in their memorable fight against Speaker Cannon and the rules of the house, a year ago. Some time; in debate it is reforred to as 'Holy Wednesday." The only business in order is a call of the committee for unfunsished business. ished business.

MOON BILL UP.

The Moon hill to codify laws relating to the judiciary has occupied every "Calendar Wednesday" his session and would be in order a fain to-

members were tardy it reaching the house today, so a point of no quorum was rade by Representative Dwight, the Republican whig, and a call of the house was ordered.

UNDERWOOD DEBATES,

When a quorum had been secured Representative Underwood of Alahama began debate in favor of the measure. The reciprocity bill Underwood leclared, was made necessary by the future of the raximum and minimum provisions of the Payne Aldrich law. Thise provisions he safe, were wrong in minciple. They made the minimum rates the general scale and provided for an increased rate as a retaliation for hijh rates against the country. The principle this established was one of correction and roll calculated to bring about good feeling. Mr., Underwood contended that in an ideal bill the maximum shoul, he the general rates and that the President could grant substantial concessions to those countries willing to do he same toward this country. Representative Dalzell of Pennstvania follow: Underwood with the principal speech in epposition. M. C. Chapman Is Appointed Special Administrator of the

ASSAILS PAPERS

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witness stand that letters of special will continue in their respective cosi- of service to the state.

tions, and will in future pursue the in renewing its fealty to Oakland reason that matters of the estate re-Her Lover Arraigned

> McAdams Must Answer for the Killing of Woman and Young Admirer.

SAN JOSE, Feb 14—William Mc-Adams, who Sunday night sho and killed his wife and Nicholas Cupich at Gilroy, was an aigned this morning be one Justice William of that home Wiley of that town
The date of preliminary examination
was left to be set by the listingt at-

Japanese Budget

Receipts for 1911-12 7 ctal \$275, 500,000 with Expenditures Exactly Balancit g.

TOKIO, Feb. 14—The budget for 1911-12; passed the lower House today. It shows total receipts estimated at \$275.-580,000 and total expenditures exactly

SENATOR GEORGE C. PERKINS, who has asked the State Legislature to express official opinion of reciprocity measure.



# Thirteen Prisoners Escape On Thirteenth of Month

no terrors for a band of prisoners who escaped from the Marion county jail at Jasper last night. The successful surrounding the jai yard. The wall on the 13th of the month. Five caped to the incuntains.

(HATTANOOGA, Feb. 14 — The negroes in the party overcame super-double hooded" of the No. 13 had stillion to gain their freedom.

Brandenburg Must Pay' Fine, Says Supremc Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 14—The firmed by the Supreme Court of Missouri today. Blandenburg was arrested in San Francisco, where he had taken Jas. S. Cabanne Hf., son of his wife. He is out on bond and is supposed to be in New York.

# Body of Archbishop Ryan To Lie in State in Cathedral

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 14.—The body of Archbishop Ryau will lie in state temocrow afternoon in the cathedral and the church will be kept open all of temocrow night to permit on Thursday.

# Government Ends Freight Agreement at Isthmus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — Notice of the termination of the freight Steamship company, and the Californagreement with the Panama Railroad nia and Atlantic Steamship company company, was served by Secretary effective in ninety days.

# Black Hand Bomb Wrecks Building

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. - Explosion Passes Lower House sureral members of Frank Bands tenement today, wrecked the apartments, broke every window in the building and drove the two score dwellers in the building to the street in a panic. No one was badly in-

Missing Art Student May Have Been Found

ROME, Feb. 14 - Director Crown ishleld of the American Academy reof a black hand bomb pitched the ishield of the American Academy re-several members of Frank Barna's ceived a telegram from Orvieto today stating that a man answering the description given of Henry Lawrence Wolfe, the missing American art student, was staying at the Hotel Portan at that place under the name of

The message added that the Barna, an Italian dealer in fruit on a large scale, demed having received threatening letters but the police say black hand revengefulness is at the bottom of the outrage.

The message added that the man was preparing to leave during the day in NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Directors of the Southern Pacific Railroad Luthorized tothe police of Orvieto to investigate day a \$50,006,000 issue of collateral trust the report.

Lawrence.

Madero Has Been in American City for the Last Six Weeks

Declares His Forces Will Be in Possession of Cuidad de Juarez

EL PASO, Feb. 14 -- Admitting that Francisco I. Madero, insurrecto President of Mexico, was in El Paso Sunday and also declaring that he has been here for six weeks and left only last night, members of the Junta gave out an interview this morning which they declare Madero dictated last night before leaving. It fol-

"I have no desire to be an absconder from just laws, but I realize that there is no limit to which the Mexican government would resort to hold me in this and in another country under frivolous and trumped-up charges if I were once to surrender.

. "I am, therefore, forced to protect my person against the slightest possibility of forced detention, not because I am not ready to face any charges that might be brought against me, but for the more putent reason that my forces in the field would be demoralized if I were detained, and that, notwithstanding the action of the American courts, they might unwitingly resort to acts of reprisals against American interests that could only and nternational complications.

ASKS PUBLIC OPINION.

"We have carried on this war on the highest basis of justice and right, and. while I would like to vindicate myself against any and all charges of breaking the neutrality laws before a court of jus-tice I will leave my action to be adjudged by that greatest of all juries-public opin-"It will only be a short while before

we hope to be in possession of Ciudad de Juarez or some other suitable capital and port of entry and my arest at this time would have a bad effect upon my people. "With all respect to the majesty of the law, and realizing that the effort to arrest me is only part of a political scheme by escape was made by a party of thirescape was made by a party of thirteen, and they made their "getaway"
were aroused and the prisoners eson the 13th of the month. Fire aroused to the terminal to frustrate the plans of the present revolution,
if feel that I am not violating my personai rights by returning to Mayica misonai rights by returning to Mayica misonthe present Mexican government to frusagainst persecution. This is particularly true, as no warrant has been served on me and I am only aware of its existence from hearsay, which may or may not be cor-

MADERO IS GRATEFUL

"I cannot state my destination, but I expect to amplify this statement at a more opportune time I am grateful for the motal support that I have received in this country in the past and hope that after peace has been restored in Mexico may, at least in a measure, be in a po

I may, at least in a measure, be in a position to show my material appreciation. "I wish very particularly to express my thanks to the press of the United States for the Interest and space it has devoted to the cause I represent I cannot reaent just criticism and from it I hope to gain knowledge that will help me and my peorle. When criticism is not tainied by malice it is always of the greatest service to a man not dominated by bigothy and fanaticism. Dlas supplesses all criticism, because he does not desire advancement, except such as will place dollars in the pockets of those whom he elects to despoil the national treasury and the national wealth and resources."

MADERO DISAPPEARS. .

EL FASO, Feb. 14.—Francisco I. Madero has disappeared as mysteriously from El Paso as he appeared here Sunday. Although federal officials hold letters written and signed by him in El Paso Sunday and have a warrant for the arrest of the Mexican insurgent "President," they are unable to locate him. The insurgents junta says he no longer wears a heard.

Nothing has reacher Juarez regarding a fight between Navarro and Orozco, al-

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Southern Pacific Borrows \$50,000,000

Collateral Trust Four Per Cent Bonds Payable in France.

# than heretofore — if that be possible executor also. The executors are to of \$1,340,000. - THE TRIBUNE will labor to devel- act without bonds.

in his lifetime.

hshment.

at \$1,340,000 TRIBUNE will be unchanged; that and Alameda county, feeling confident special administrator. lieuteriants who have managed the pa- ther good will and co-operation will per during the illness of Mr. Dargie be to the mutual advantage of all and

Estate of William E. Dargie, With Bonds Fixed

will continue in their respective posi- of service to the State. policy which Mr. Dargie mapped out and Alameda county, THE TRITIUNE quired immediate attention and could smaply gives a pledge of fidelity to the rot be left until the will had been pro-For the last eight months those loyalty to this community which has batted. The executors and administralieutenants, who have been Mr. Dar- always governed its policy and con- tor were also questioned as to the apgie's trusted employes and confiden- duct. Its best efforts will be given to proximate value of the estate. It detial friends for many years, have con-

ducted the paper in accordance with ze is. Attorney M. C. Chapman this mornceased proprietor, carrying on the lag petitioned the Superior Court for at a half million dollars, while Mr. business successfully and without in- special letters of administration in Conners stated that his figures placed terruption during Mr. Dargie's en- the matter of the estate of the late on it at the present time were consid-Dreed absence from his accustomed William Edward Dargie, the same he-eraply below that sum. post as directing head of the estab- ing granted by Superior Judge Ever- Cther than THE TRIBUNE, the es-

In the past THE TRIBUNE has \$1.340,000. for Oakland, striving in every way to John F. Conners, Attorney Chapman estate of \$20,006. build up and improve the city. It will has been named as one of the execucontinue to sound the note of pro- ters and trustees of the last will and agent for the United States Fidelity gess in this city, will relax no effort ustament of the deceased, which was and Guaranty company of Baltimore, to promote the growth and welfare of dated November 1, 1910. In a codicil filed the special administrator's bond Twery industry and worthy enterprise dated November 23, 1910. It is pro- of M. C Chapman in the estate of W. In the city. Even to a larger extent vided that Chapman be named as an

This morning Judge Brown granted Oakland. It will put forth all its Eugene Trefethen presented the case special letters of administration on energies in an endeavor to secure an for the special administrator and Atthe estate of William E. Dargie to horest, stable and progressive adminitionary Stanley Moore appeared for the Melvin C. Chapman. This means that interests of the widow Moore said of the country and denouncing the reclamong the inhabitants of Oakland appointment of Attorney Chapman as and Alameda country, feeling confident, special administrator. the policy and management of THE among the inhabitants of Oakland appointment of Attorney Chapman as It was stated by Mr Conners on the

lifetime, Mr Dargie had appraised it

administration had been asked for the

ett J. Brown, who fixed his bonds at tate was said to consist of approximately \$150,000 worth of stocks and been a vigorous and persistent booster | Together with J. them Arnold and bonds and an annual rental from real

It will continue operative until the on the commerce and manfactures of Attorneys Fitzgerald and Abbott and will is offered for probate.

Well Known Churchman Tells of Experiences at Capital of Nation.

WORLD'S FAIR FIGHT RECOUNTED IN DETAIL

Musical and Literary Program Makes Pleasant Evening at St. Mary's.

A large reception was given by the students and faculty of St. Mary's Col-lege last night in honor of Rev. Father Joseph McQuaide, who returned a few Joseph McQuaide, who returned a few days ago from Washington, where he has been alding the fight for the San Francisco fair. A musical and literary program was rendered, and short addresses were made by Brother Florinus, president of St. Mary's, and Chifford Russell, president of the student body. The principal feature of the evening was a talk by Father McQuaide on the events of the exposition fight in Washington.

A large audience was present in the Alumi gymnasium and listened to every word with intorest. Father McQuaide is an alumnus of St. Mary's. The talk given last night was the first since his return from Washington, where he went

return from Washington, where he went as the personal representative of Arch-bishop Riordan of San Francisco.

Following a few introductory remarks, in which he thanked the consec for the big reception that had been tendered him and paid marked tribute to two of his old teachers who were present, Brother Florinus and Brother Agnon, Father Mc-

fight in Washington.

"The two biggest influences in securing the Panama-Pacific exposition for San. Francisco were President Taft and William Randolph Hearst," he said.

"It never looked had for the Westerners, even from the first. Every one was working for one end, friends and enemies working side by side. Petty differences were forgotten in the fight for the big fair, for all knew that vicetory could be won by but one method. tory could be won by but one method, sticking together. We stuck together and we won; won by means of a fighting spirit that never for a minute gave rise to even a suspicion of quitting.

HEARST PAPERS HELPED.

"The two big influences in our favor were Fresident Taft, who helped San Francisco from the start, and Mr. Hearst with his papers. By this I don't mean for a second to say that the other paper did not fight from the first as hard as they know how; they simply did not have the extended influence in Washington which made the Hearst efforts those that counted."

Father McQualde related a number of amusing incidents of these moderns and incidents of these moderns and incidents of these moderns.

amusing incidents of the campaign, giv-ing in detail an interview with V.ce-President Sherman just after he had re-ceived a letter recommending support for New Orleans from Cardinal Gibbons.

## RODENBURG HOPELESS,

He told of being with Rodenburg just prior to his final plea before the House for New Orleans, and said that Roden-burg himself had no hope, even before the vote was taken

"Even at the last those Southern Democrats tried to stampede the House." said Father McQuaide, "for following the oration of Rodonburg, each and everyone of them, 121 strong, rushed to the front with a yell, and lifted the speaker to their shoulders. A college yell is nothing compared to the 'rehel yell' those Southerners can let out, but even this framed-up play had no effect and every vote that we counted on stood by us. "Even at the last those

by us.

"This is the big lesson that I learned at Washington: Stand up for what is right and stick by your principles Stick by the thing when it is sturted; that's what wins fights, that's what won the exposition for Sau Francisco; an honest fight, in which everyone stuck by his word and fought hard."

# SUPERVISORS CAN CLOSETHE ROADS

District Attorney Gives Opinion on Question of Auto Races.

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pose. Your Board has the absolute right, however, to place such restrictions upon this matter as you see fit, and the question as to whether or not the public highways shall be set aside for such purpose, is a matter entirely within the province of the Doard of Supervisors.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM H. DONAHUE,
District Attorney.

DISCRIMINATION ALLEGED.

The resolution adopted by the board at a previous meeting provides for the closure of the highways in question between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. to all traffic except to the holders of tickets admitting ibem to the grandstands and the auto stalls creered at various points fronting on the course and those owning property and living along the line of the sourse.

# **COMMERCE CHAMBER** PAYS WARM TRIBUTE

Chamber of Commerce this morning, resolutions of sympathy and confolence on the death of William E. Dargie were passed as follows:

WHEREAS. The immutable decrees of fate have removed from the sphere of human activities William E. Dargie. a resident of Oakland, characterized by an indomitable will and an energy unfailingly exercised in the advancement of this community in which he had a steadfast faith, it is fitting that this Chamber of Commerce express its sorrow and in common with the citizens of Oakland and of the State of California generally, deplore the death of one of the public spirited citizens of this Commonwealth.

The Oakland Chamber of Comm public and private capacity the late William E. Dargie was always devoted to the development of Oakland and the advancement of the welfare of the community in which he lived. That in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, to which he devoted the best efforts of his life, he has left an enduring monument to his enterprise, his journalistic and business capacity and his confidence in this community, and we desire to convey to his associates and to those who will carry on the work which he has begun, an expression of our sympath; in their loss, and we hope and trust that they may carry forward most successfully the work he began by a continuation of the same policies of loyal support to every effort which will advance the interests of Oakland, of Alameda County and the State of California. To the bereaved members of his household and to those who were close to him in social life and in the business world, we convey our sympathy in their great loss.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Dargie was always an active supporter, and conreyed to the family and business associates of the deceased. Adopted by the Directors of the Oakland Chamber of Com-

merce this 14th day of February, 1911.

# CITY COUNCIL HONORS MEMORY OF W. E. DARGIE

Resolutions lamenting the death of the late William E. Dargie, proprietor of THE TRIBUNE, and extending the sympathy of the city of Oakland to his family, were passed by the City Council last night. The resolutions were introduced by Councilman William J. Baccus, and seconded by Councilman Matthew R. Bronner.

The resolutions were ordered spread upon the minutes of the Council and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family. The resolutions follow:

Whereas, Death has taken from our midst our fellow citizen, the late W. E. Dargie, and

Whereas, In his demise the city of Oakland has lost an energetic and loyal supporter of the city; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this City Council does extend its sincere sympathy to the family of W. E. Dargie, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Council and a copy forwarded to his fam-

# **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS** ADOPTS TESTIMONIAL

The following resolution, offered by Supervisor Bridge, and seconded by Supervisor Mullins, was unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors at this morning's session:

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda believes that none of its citizens have contributed more for its advancement and good than William Edward Dargle during his lifetime: and.

WHEREAS, Both in his private life and his public utterances he consistently and enthusiastically supported every movement of public interest advanced for the good of its people, giving freely and without stint of his time and energy to the achievement of these things and,

WHEREAS, We believe that in his passing this County has lost one of its foremost citizens; now, therefore be it RESOLVED, That this Board extend to the widow and and that when this Board adjourn this day it do so out of rerespect to the memory of said deceased.

# PRESSMEN OF TRIBUNE **VOICE SINCERE SORROW**

To the Members of the Pressmen's Chapel of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The committee selected by you to express by resolution your condolence to the widow and relatives of the late W. E. Dargie, and our sincere regret at his death, respectfully submit:

That the demise of the late W. E. Dargie is most sincerely regretted by all our members; that he was a most generous and consistent friend of our union, and in his death we lose one who has ever worked for our interests, and who ever exhibited an active concern in our material affairs and individual welfare.

In his death we lose a friend in whom we had supteme confidence and which was never abused.

To the widow and relatives we can offer no more fitting tribute than to say: "He was a man; take him all and all we shall not look upon his like again." (Signed)

L. C. GLICK, Chairman. GEO. RICKETTS, D. WILEY. W. G. BURROWS.

course after 7 a. m. it they produced a

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

He assured the board that there would Non falls to must appear of itching. Blind he no trouble in admitting any one to the liveding representations of the liveding of the line liveding of the liveding of the liveding of the liveding of th

ourse and those owning property and living along the line of the course.

Air. Foss said that the only reason he had for objecting to the resolution was based upon the exception contained in it which apparently discriminated avainst those who had no tickets and who did not own property or reside along the line of the course.

The district attorney explained that the beard had the right to make any resinctions it desired.

Ferris, one of the promoters of the autoraces, explained the large expense that they had incurred preparatory to the races in the hullding of grandstands and in the renting of property along the line of the course for the purpose. In most cases the owners of the property one that do per cent of the receipts derived from its use. In one case, he soid, a property owner has been paid \$226 in advance for the use of his ground on which a grandstand has been erected..

DILES CHIEFD IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

American Artisis to Show Work in Paris to adread already been printed that they and already been printed that they been printed that the public and that there would deal fairly and that there would deal fairly and that there would be ro trouble on that score.

We have, he added, "car-ertised the attack and already been printed that the public and that there would deal fairly and that there would deal fairly and that there would be ro trouble on that score.

We have, he added, "car-ertised the attack and allowed as a strictly Oakland and Alameda. county affair. No mention of San Francisco has been made, in any respect, in its promotion.

Supervisor Mullius said he believed in giving the promoters every reasonable six painters, soulptors and engravers, the six painters, soulptors and engravers of the past year.

Supervisor Buildge said he was satisfied to allow the resolution to stand, and the multer was then dropped.

Salvador Ratifies

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SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Feb. 14.—Dr. Emanuel Arajo's election to the presidency and One-fero Durant to the vice-presidency was ratified by Congress today.

They will assume office March 1.

Chamber of Commerce Hears Strong Appeal for Recognition.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS CONSIDERED AT MEETING

Creation of Park to Protect Redwoods Is Advocated at Session.

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would be unsurpassed. The railroads run through the site alread; and water traffic could be discharged right on the

grounds.

"The naval base on Hun.er's Point, which has been talked about for years could become an established fact if the government would ioin in he matter. The seawall which the state would con-

government would foin in he matter. The seawail which the state would construct would be one of the permanent improvements which would prove far more valuable in the end than any amount of buildings."

A communication from the committee of the California Cotton mill: was read. asking the support of the 'hamber of Commerce in their fight against the passage of the 8-hour law. They stated that the shorter hours would meen a cit in wages on account of the competition with the long hours and low wages paid by the southern cotton mills.

Dr. Pardee stated that the matter was even now before the legislatire, and finhis talks with members of the house he found that they were in a manner pledgedito stand by the 8-hour law, and that they had been petitioned by many others to plass it. While it would work hardship in the case of the otton operators still it was necessary in others. It was a matter of great lelicacy, in his opinion, and required 'areful adjustment.

H; C. Capwell said that 'he canners H: C. Capwell said that 'he canners and orchardists had been excepted from the 8-hour law. Pardee sait that such exception could be made it an entire class was exclided. The only way out, said he, that he saw, was that we were raising increasing quantities of cotton each year in our own state and in the end that might prove that folution. "The raising of cotton in our state will not effect a solution," said Capwell, "while we have to contend with the 12 to 14 hours of the southern mills, who raise their own cotton likewise."

EFFECT OF LAV.

A discussion as to the effect of an 8 A discussion as to the effect of an 8-hour law on other collings vas started, but it was agreed that no so ution could be offered unless it considered the cotton workers as a class by 11 emseives. It was suggested by J. W. Garthwaite that a committee be sent to Sacramento with the committee from Sar Francisco, to combat the passing of the bill before the senate.

A resolution to oppose the bill was

A resolution to oppose the bill was made by P. C. Frederickson and with the recommendation that the opposition be confined to the inclusion of the cot-

be confined to the inclusion of the cotton industries in the 8-hou law, was passed by the hoard.

A resolution favoring the establishment of a state park in Humboldt county was passed, as follows

"In view of the fact that the magnificent redwood forests of California, which are unparalleled in beauty alymhere in the world, are fast disappearing before the woodman's axed and beleving that it is in pursuance of a wis policy of conservation to preserve these most impressive evidences of the handlwork of nature toh future generation.

WANT STATE PARK.

"Resolved, That the Oaklard Chamber "Resolved, That the Oaklard Chamber of Commerce favors the establishment of a state park in Humboldt countr, in accordance with the plans Indorsed by the grand parior of the Nativo Sons of the Golden West at its meeting at Lake Tahoe, by the pariors of Humboldt countr, the Federated Commercial sofies, various womens clubs, the Typographical Union and the Humboldt Chamber of Commerce.

"Resolved, That the state legislature at Sacramento be directed to favor

Sacramento

Reports of the various committees were read and approved by the beard. The directors present this morning were:

H. C. Capwell
President
Dr. Geo. C. Pardee
Walter S. Mackay
Geo. E. Randolph
R. R. Ruft H C Capwell
President
Dr. Geo. C. Pardee
Walter S. Mackay
Geo. E. Randolph
E. B. Bull

# English Jockey Leaves Estate Worth \$375,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 -Dacing mer here declare that the will o' the late Tom Loath, the famous English jockey, which has just been probated shows at estate valued at \$375,000. This is said to be the largest fortune e er, left by a professional jockey.

### GRAND JURY TO PROBE WAPPENSTEIN'S REGIME

SEATTLE, Feb. 14 .-- A venire for a special grand jury to investigate the administration of the pollie department under Chief Charles W. Wappenstein was drawn at noon. It is expected that the jury will meet Friday to consider the evidence which Detective Wm. J. Burns has gathered.

# PENDLETON IS NAMED AS CUSTOMS COL ECTOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Among the nominations which President Taft sent to the Senate today was Cornelius W. Pendleton, collector of customs,

# Great Reduction in Boys' and Young Men's Fine Clothes

To clean up all the odd and broken lines of this season's stock of Boys' Knickerbocker and Young Men's Long Pants Suits, we offer the unprecedented reduction

1/4 off regular prices

The suits are all this season's smartest styles, and when you consider that at full regular prices our Boys' Clothes are the best values in town, you can realize the great saving made possible by this big price cut. Blue serges are not included.

Boys' Knicker Suits

Young Men's Suits (Sizes 14 to 19)

(Sizes 6 to 17) \$ 8.00 Suits Now \$ 6.00 \$ 5.00 Suits Now \$3.75 **\$** 7.50 **\$5.65** \$10.00 Suits Now \$ 7.50 Suits Now \$ 9.40 \$7.50 \$10.00 Suits Now \$12.50 Suits Now **\$9.40** \$15.00 Suits Now \$11.25 \$12.50 Suits Now \$15.00 \$20.00 Suits\_Now



# WAR IS DECLARED GIANT CELEBRATION EBELL CLUB DINES ON ANNEXATION FOR FAIR FIGHTERS LEAGUE MEMBERS

Against Joining San Francisco.

(Continued from Page 1.) destruction of local initiative and automony may be brought about without the consent of the remaining portion of the county

thus dismembered, and Whereas, Alameda county is proud of its position as one of the chief counties of California in wealth, resources and population,

Whereas, This county is today by reason of its intelligent ad-ministration without a dollar of bonded indebtedness, and is making an extensive development by the building of good roads, good schools and the maintenance of public buildings that are a credit to the people, challenging the admiration of the entire country, extracting population and increasmiration of the entire country, attracting population and increasing wealth and influence, therefore, be it

Resolved: That the Supervisors of Alameda county regard as utterly unwarranted and un-Americal and un-American and un-American and united and un-American and united an

of Alameda county regard as de-terly unwarranted and un-Ameri-can and as subversive to the fund-amental principles of local self-government the effect to pave the way for the annexation of a large and important part of Ala-meda county by San Francisco as tending to impair the wealth and influence of Alameda county by making a considerable portion of this territory and its principal cities subordinate to and a part of the so-called "Greater San Francisco," which would include large areas of agricultural and orchard land within the borders of that city and deprive these im-portant sections of that intelli-gent local administration essential to their best development, and be it further it further

REQUEST SOLONS.

Resolved. That we request our members in the legislature to use every honorable effort to defeat Senate Constitutional Amendment. Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 15 or any other proposed amendment of like purport which would remove the present constitutional prohibition against invasion and mutilation of counties, and we call upon the representatives of all other counties in the State of California to resist this insidious attempt to undermine and impair the efficiency of county administration and deprive the people of large areas of California of their right to local self-government and sufficient revenue to conduct that government efficiently and for the benefit of the people. And be it further

efit of the people. And be it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the press and also forwarded to the supervisors throughout the state, with the suggestion that they request their local representatives to oppose Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 15 and any other like measure. any other like measure.

Supervisors Adopt Resolution Monster Affair Planned When California Industry Association Hale and Kahn Come

of all the citizens of California, who fought so valiantly in Washington to achieve victory for the west and to bring the great Panama-Pacific exposition to San Francisco, will be held on Saturday, February 25. This date was definitely fixed at a meeting of the several committees held in the Merchants' Exchange Ruilding thia morning, which adjourned at noon

Between now and a week from Saturday all of the delegates, including R, B. Hale and Congressman Julius Kahn, will have returned to the city and it is hoped that those who journeyed east from other parts of the state, as well as all of the congressmen from California, may be present.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

are relieved by Brown's Bronchia Toches.

"Banquet" cheese adds zest to the descent. Everybody can have it At grocers.

10 cents.

Home.

Heads Feted by Oakland Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The mon-ster celebration planned for a reception of all the citizens of California, who

# The New Spring-Suits Are Here

A big and pleasing assortment of the newest styles-the newest materials---the newest colors at

New Navy Serge Suits for Spring **==\$18.50**= **=\$16.50=** ---\$22.50 to \$40

Note These Reductions on Fall Suits

\$20 and \$22.50 \$ Q.95 **Tailored Suits** 

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\$45.00 to \$75.00 \$25 Novelty Suits \$\mathbb{A}\mathbb{A}\mathbb{A}

Big Reductions On Long Coats and – Skirts –

WATCH OUR WINDOWS



Eleventh and Washington Sts.

Curse a Cold in One Day, Grap in 2 Days Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

President's Election

ARE YOU BILIOUS? NO WONDER YOU "FEEL BLUE."

Make the liver "get busy," tone the digestive system, regulate the appearte and keep the bowels free from constipation by

**HOSTETTER'S** STOMACH BITTERS IT IS REALLY THE BEST FOR YOU

RAILROAD MAN WRITES

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

For You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingpainton, N Y, for a sample bottle. It
will convince anyone. You will also
receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys
and bindder When writing, be sure
and mencion the Oakland Dally
Tribune. For sale at all drug stores.
Price fifty cents and one dollar.

COOK INSENSIBLE

Refused Free Meal, They Take

Vengeance Upon Man at

the Range.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Angered at the refusal of the cook in the American restamant, 1524 Kentucky street, to provide them with meals at 2 o'clock this merning, two young hoodums administered a severe beating to him and left him lying in a dazed condition on the fleet.

the floor.

Two hours later one of the allaged eulprits. Albert Rosehalck, a laborer, was arrested and charged with assault

# WITH LEGISLATORS AT CAPITAL

# Y LEGISLATURE MILD-APPEARING BILL JUMPED ON CALLS FOR

Demand Made by Delegation at Washington That More Warships Be Asked For.

Assemblyman Walsh Wins the First Skirmish in Fight Against His Election.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—The legis-SACRAMENTO. Fcb. 14.—The legislature of California has called for more warships on the Parlic coast. By terms of a resolution adopted yesterday the state's delegation in congress is instructed to use all honorable means "to effect the immediate assignment to the waters of the Pacific of ships of war in such numbers and of such power as to place this nation on an equal footing on its western coast with all nations which maintain ships of war in Pacific waters."

ters."

The resolution had passed the assembly previously. As introduced by Assemblyman Wilson it asked for ships "sufficient to repel invasion," but this clause was stricken out in committee.

### ASIATICS PROTEST.

Walter U. Lunu, president, and Lea Wong, treasurer, of a San Francisco parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West, appeared in the capital tolay to lobby against a bill which would have the effect of excluding native-born Asiatics from effecting the same contractions.

effect of excitating native-torn listeness from citizonship.

Memorial exercises commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincolni were held by both houses in joint session last night. In addition the senate stopped its session from 3:25 to 3:30, and sat in dead silence, in which the ticking of the senate clock, ordinarily inaudible, sounded noisily.

### WALSH VICTORIOUS.

The election contest brought by E. J. Baumberger of San Francisco against Assemblyman Edward P. Walsh of the Thirty-seventh assembly district. San Francisco, was decided in favor of Walsh by the committee on contested cientions of the assembly. The decision of the committee is not final and depends upon ratification by the assembly Assemblymen Chardler, Slater, McDongid and Lyon of San Francisco vited against a recount of the votes. Cronin and Gaylord will return a minority rejort. Gerdes was absent. The election turns showed Walsh's election by 73 cotes. The election contest brought by E. J

ottes.
The following bills were passed at the ferritorn ression of the assembly: legulating the organization and management of county fire insurace compacted by Copysiell.

exement of county fire insurace compa-sits, by Cogswell.
Requiring the pracing of fire escapes, with signs, in hotels, by Stuckenbruck.
Problitting the use of seines, nets or traps in the Napa river, by Griffiths.
Requiring that the signature of rach p rson named in articles of incorpora-tion shall be affixed to such articles, by

Jones.
Allowing persons receiving the degrees of dector of philosophy from the University of California to teach in schools of the state without examination, by disclosure.

Sinslaw.
Extending the provisions of the sower act to sanitary districts, by Bohnett.
Prohibiting the use of more than two dogs in the trailing of deer, by Birdsail.

CONSIDER 18 BILLS.

The lobby was cleared at the after-noon session of the senate and under the rough-shod tectics adopted today 18 bills were considered on third reading file and a big second reading file was

file and a big second reading his was cleared away.

Among the bills passed at the afternoon session were the following.

Providing for the licensing of dealers in fish and game and that they shall keep records of all fish and game bought, showing from whom it was purchased, by Strobridge.

Authorizing the sale of trout by persons operating trout farms, by Martinelli.

BILL JUMPED ON HARD IN SENATE



SENATOR MIGUEL ESTU-DILLO, whose bill created a flurry yesterday.

--Hodson, Photo.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—A terrific assault was made yesterday in the Senate upon a mild-looking bill by Senator Estudillin, which provides for annual conventions of road commissioners and street superintendents. It was denounced as a scheme to give them a good time and waste the people's money. In spite of the big coposition in debate the result, after a rall of the Senate had been taken to bring out every available vote, was 17 to 17. Estudillo changed his vote and gave notice of a motion to reconsider.

# LEGISLATIVE NOTES

APPEAR .-- Forty-thre RED BOOKS APPEAR.—Forty-three days after the opening of the legislature the red books containing the printed rules and other general information for legislators have appraised.

BARS SALOON.—"Every man in this house who has a home and a telephone in it will vote for my bill," declared Assemblyman Walter McDonald of San Francisco in calling up his measure to prohibit the connecting on party telephone lines of residences and resorts where liquor is sold.

AMENO HOTEL BILL.—Serator Hare's bill. No. 773, containing numerous regulations for the constructions and the nightly inspection of hotels and lodging houses was amended in the senate so that it shall apply only to such structures as are bullt or opened one year after it goes into effect.

FIREARM MEASURE.—By the passage of the bill of Assemblyman Harlan of Sun Rafael by the assembly the house went on record as favoring the more strict laws regarding the handling of

DEMONSTRATE FIREBOATS.—Mabo-EMONSTRATE FIREBOATS.—Elaborate preparations are being made by the San Francisco members of the sente and the assembly to demonstrate to the members of the legislature the efficiency of the San Francisco fre-boats.

hourds to select any text-books they like, and such books to be used for at least four years after selection, by Lan-kins,

# ASSEMBLY MEASURES.

keep records of all fish and game bought, showing from whom it was purchased, by Strobridge.

Authorizing the sale of trout by persons operating trout farms, by Martinelli.

Froviding that grand juries shall hear and pass upon applications of county officers for salaries, clerks and similar matters, by Lewis.

Froviding that inebriates and persons addicted to the drug habit may be committed to state asylums until cured, upon hearing before a magistrate, where or not at their own request, by Finn Making military drill in high school compulsory and allowing high school in Jones.

ASSEMBLY MEASURES.

Bills passed by the senate: Troviding that corporations and municipalities shall be allowed six months in which to provide a bond issue for purchase of certified property. Intended to enable San Francisco to condemn and burchase the Spring Valley Water Company, by Beatty, Making it the duty of the state labor contribution of the state labor in the first particular that turniture stuffed with rags or of esternating before a magistrate, where or not at their own request, by Finn Making military drill in high school to distinct 799 in Contra Costa county, in Jones.

FIGHT COMING ON

EIGHT-HOUR LAW

NULL PAY CHECK

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In 1993 and 1904 I was a terrible sufferer for about five months with liditing and ladder trouble. I could not sleep nights and was obliged to get up ten or fifteen times to urinate. I passed mucus and blood continuality. One doctor said I was going into consumption and gave me up to die. Had two other doctors, but received no help from either of them and am sure I would have been in my grave had I not seen your advertisement in the "Daily Eagle Star." After taking several bottles of Dr. Kilmer's continued in a ball by a vote of St to 1, passed stude, continued in the scheme to the senate commentation of the month of the month of the senate as to whether or not it small pass. The proposed law is contained in a bill by Senater Rush. It contains a provision that no woman shall work more than 8 hours in any 24, and that she shall not work more than 8 hours in any 24, and that she shall not work more than 6 days in seven. One attendment has flower ment and made onth that the same of days in seven. One attendment has all work more than 8 hours in any 24, and that she shall not work more than 6 days in seven. One attendment has all work more than 8 hours in any 24, and that she shall not work more than 6 days in seven. One attendment has all the most of the month of days in seven. One attendment has all the most of the month of the mon merce when the S-hour law for women comes up for discussion and recommendations to the senate as to whether or not it shall pass. The proposed law is contained in a bill by Senator Rush. It contains a provision that no woman shall work more than S hours in any 24, and that she shall not work more than 6 days in stren. One arrendment has already been made exempting from its provisions all women engaged in the dried and canned fruit industries.

Letters have been received from work—

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FROM OAKLAND.

ing girls all over the state begging the

lawmakets not to enact the bill. They say their employers have told them if the bill is passed they will lose their

Word has been received here that of-ficers of the California Cotton Mills in East Oakland are coming to the state capital on Thursday with employes for the mills, who are to testify against the bill. Workers for the bill say that empolyers are forcing their workers under penalty of dismissal to oppose the bill. The Postal Telegraph Company is said to be one of the main factors in the fight that is being made against Rush's

measure.

The delegation of hotel men of San Francisco and Los Angeles who won a hasty victory in gaining a satisfactory amendment to the bill requiring fire topes in each room have now turned their efforts into a new channel. They are working to beat or amend the 8ious law for women.

### LABOR COMMISSIONER

ernor's pleasure. He will remove Governor Cillett's appointee, Grant, in a few days. A reliable man said this evening.

"Governor Johnson has chosen a San Francisco man for labor commissioner. The Governor has told me his name but I am not at liberty to

soner The Governor has told me his name, but I am not at liberty to mention it. The appointment will be shounced by Thursday next, I think. The Governor is ready to make the appointment known now, but must wait until he hears finally from his normace. The appointment will not he expected by many If I did not know the man's name in advance his appointment would surprise me."

swelt until he hears finally from his such employee any wages so erined and normal for a longer period than twenty days after such wages become due and payable.

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# SAN FRANCISCO GETS COVETED WATER RIGHT

enate yesterday passed Assemblyman Beatty's bill, No. 62, and it now man Beatty's bill, No. 62, and it now goes to the Governor. It amends section 1261 of the Code of Civil Procedure relative to eminent domain proceedings so as to let San Francisco use this method for acquiring property needed for its water system and other public utilities.

The old law requires payment within thirty days after the price for the projecty is fixed. The amendment provides that when a municipal corporation like San Francisco has to issue and sell bonds to raise the amount fixed it shall have six months within which to make payment and if littin which to make payment and if littin which to make payment and if littin within which to make payment and if littin which is make payment and if littin which was a second which was a second which wh

# WOLFE 'CRIMP' BILL

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14. - The Wolfe hill to repeal the so-called; "crimp" law was not called up in the

"crimp" law was not called up in the assembly vesterday because. Assembly man Joel, who has charge of the matter there, is afraid there will be a determined fight against it, and does not want to take chances with the measure until he is satisfied he has the votes to carry it.

The Wolfe bill repeals the old statute that makes it a misdemeanor to entice a scaman from a ship. The law, the labor interests claim, makes the sailor a slave to the shipowner. Opposing the repeal of the bil are the agents of the Shipowners' Association of the Factic, who maintain that it is only right that their steamers are protected against the men who seek to get them away after they have signed articles on a ship.

# ASSEMBLY FAVORS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14. — Chairman Kehoe of the assembly judiciary committee polled the house to determine the feeling of the members on the recall of the judiciary and found that thirty-seven of fifty members he interviewed were for the judiciary recall, with thirteen members against

# REMARKABLE LETTER

### TEXT OF BILL!

Following is the text of the bill as passed.

"Section 1—No person, firm or corporation engaged in any business on a prise of any kind in this state shall a sue, in payment of or as an evidence of indebt-edness for wages due an employe, any order, check, memorandium or other necknowledgment of Indebtedness, timers the same is negotiable and is payable without discount in each of the heart of the bank or other phase of business in the county where the same is assed. And any such person, firm or coloration shall on presentation and demind hay such order, check, memoraldium or other acknowledgment of indebt dieselin lawful money of the United States.

"Section 2—Wherever an imployer dischalges an employee all wage, carned and unpaid at the time of such discharges and employee all wage, carned and unpaid at the time of such discharges and in the time of such quitting or resignation hall become due and payable immediately. When any employee to having a contract for a definite per of salt wages carned and unpaid at the time of such quitting or resignation hall become due and payable immediately, included such employee shall have tiven not less than three days notice of his invertion to quit his employment. If it when any number of employees enter upon a strike the wages due such strilling emstrike the wages "Section 1-No person, firm or corpor-

TO FEEL AX NEXT

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14. — Governor Johnson yesterday signed the bill which provides that the Labor Commissioner shall rold office at the Governors pleasure. He will remove require mergalizing the will remove require median pages of the strike shall not become due and payable until the next regular pay ay after the commencement of such strike, provided that the time between he commencement of the strike and such next regular payable such exceed a protocol provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and such next regular payable payable such exceed a protocol provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and such next regular payable such exceed a protocol provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and such next regular payable such exceed a protocol protocol provided that the time between the commencement of the strike of the time and provided that the time between the commencement of the strike of the time of the provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and provided that the time between the commencement of the strike and provided the strike and p regular payday does not exceed a project of thirty days.

ON LAST DAY OF MONTH.

"Section 3-All wages, other than those rentioned in section 2 of this act, earned

with a deadly weapon.

Paul Ye'le', the cook, was in front of the counter when the pair entered, and demanded a men; gratis He refused to accommedate them, declaring that he was not in business for his health, whereupon they seized bottles and proceeded to strike him about the head and face. As he tell to the floor with a wourd on his scarp and chin they fled from the place. Policemen Kelly and Blick conveyed the injured man to the Potrero Hospital, and latter, together with Special Officer Strem, apprehended Roschnick on Texas street. Yellch identified him as one of his assatiants, and detectives of the Potrero station are looking for his companion. in this net who shall violate any of the provisions thereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

# SACRAMENTO, Feb 14. — The

Contained Bullet and Actor Is Victim.

CHICAGO, Feb 14.-Two non were hot in a stage battle of a Western melin which to make payment and if litt-gation over the validity of the bonds delays their sale the time of the litt-gation shall not be considered part of this six months period. crama in a downtown theater yesterday.

Solders.

FE 'CRIMP' BILL

HELD FOR THE FUTURE

CRAMENTO, Feb. 14. — The

Solders.

Solders.

By mistake one of the supposed blank cartridges contained a bullat yesterday and as a result one of the company was shot through the call of the leg and a bouse electrician was hit in the feet by the same missile.

The injured men are:

George Creamer, 25 year old, New York.

Harry Warnick, electr clan. Chicago. The audience was not away of the accident and the wounded men were removed to a hospital.

# GAGE WILL PROBABLY QUIT DIPLOMATIC CORPS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14.—Reports that former Covernor Henry T. Cage would not return to Lishon as United States rubister to Pertugal were of the Parific, who maintain is only right that their steamprotected against the men ok to get them away after they gred articles on a ship.

MBLY FAVORS

RECALL OF JUDICIARY

United States minister to Pertugal were revived here today. Chas friends of Gage are said to have yoursed for the statement that his connection with the diplomatic service would be terminated within a few days by a public announcement of his resignation, but the minister himself refused to be interviewed on the subject.

"Such information as that must come from Washington," he said

# HOTEL SWEPT AWAY BY TERRIFIC STORM

that thirty-seven of fifty members he interviewed were for the judiciary recall, with thirteen members against it.

The amendment will require a vote of fifty-four members to pass the house, the two-thirds vote being necessary. Kehoo believes, however, that the measure will carry, as he has assurances that the ratio he found in the first fifty polled will be the same with the other thirty.

HOQUAIM, Wash, Feb. 14.—The Mockips hotel, one of the lurgest heach results on the Pacific coss, was badly wrecked as the result of the two sington coast summ which swept the Was sington coast summ which swept the Was sington coast wall on the Mockips beach was parily washed one and tho ways, pounding against the hotel structure, acrued nearly one-half of the building away, and the remaining section may go out on the next high tide if the sea keeps up its

# Our Political Postoffice

John Wanamaker was Postmaster-General; Senator Boies Penrose is chairman of the great Postoffice Committee of the United States Senate; Thomas H. Carter Senator from Montana, has served many years on that committee. No three men in the United States are better versed in postoffice affairs and needs than these.

On February 9, 1911, the Senate Postoffice Com mittee, under the leadership of Senators Penrose and Carter, reported favorably to the Senate for action the postolfice appropriation bill containing a provision, put in without allowing public hearing or open consideration, but under political pressure from the White House that increases the postage rate on magazines and periodicals to such an extent that it practically absorbs all the profits of the publishing business of the country and makes the further production of popular-priced magazines impossible. It imposes a tax that is confiscatory. Notwithstanding, within the year Senator Boies Penrose said, referring to the Carter-Weeks bill:

"These are some of the big features of the bill. \* \* \* The whole intent is to systematize and to modernize the entire postal system. \* \* \* It is idle to take up such questions as apportioning the cost for carrying second-class mail matter or the proper compensation of railroads for transporting the mails until we shall have established business methods in postoffice affairs by a reorganization of the whole postal system. \* \* sion unanimously recommended the passage of the projected bill. \* \* \* Personally I have been very much interested in all the details and, of course, am heartily in favor of the changes to be made. \* \* \*"

# Senator Carter said last March:

"But I must forego further pursuit of details. \* \* \* The bill was cordially approved by Postmaster-General Meyer and his assistants and likewise has the approval of Postmaster-General Hitchcock. failed of passage during the last Congress, owing to lack of time for its proper consideration, but I have introduced the bill, which is now designated Senate 6287, Second Session, Sixty - First Congress. \* \* The Committee on Postoffices and Postroads will favorably report the bill to the Senate, and it should be enacted into law before the close of this session. \* \* \* I believe not only that it will increase efficiency, but that, after the expense of installation is absorbed, it will result in such economies in the administration of the department and service as will ere long wipe out the deficiency. \* \* \* In operating under it the department will be able with almost unerring certainty to determine the actual cost of each service performed, thereby reaching a sound basis for legislation such as is neither available nor obtainable under the present system. \* \* I deeply sympathize with the earnest desire of the department officials to get rid of the deficiency they are fated to encounter each year, but I submit that the first real movement toward that end must begin with the substitution of a modern, up-to-date business organization for the existing antiquated system which rests upon a few enacted in 1835, supplemented by statutory fragments added from time to time since that year."

# John Wanamaker added recently:

"With Mr. Hitchcock's suggestion, however, there will be no general agreement. The magazines are supported, not by the price paid for the magazines by the readers, but by the advertisers. \* \* \* In a sense, magazines are private concerns, but they have a public function to perform, an educational function. \* \* \* To tax the advertisements is to tax the quality of the educational matter contained in the pages, for the advertisements enable the publishers to pay high prices for literature and educational articles. The price paid for a magazine does not pay for the printing and the paper. If Mr. Hitchcock's suggestion should become part of the President's plan, it would mean that the public would suffer in the loss of much educational material that the publishers then would be unable to buy.

We urge every friend of honest political, economical government and a free press to telegraph or write an immediate protest to their Senators and Representatives at Washington.

The Curtis Publishing Company The Saturday Evening Post The Ladies Home Journal

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

# Oldest Bank in Alameda County

began business in 1867 and by a conservative, yet progressive policy, has increased its deposits during the last forty-three years as shown by the following figures:

Jan. 1, 1868, deposits ----\$ 65,656.00 Jan. 1, 1878, deposits . . . \$ 1.471,082.00 Jan. 1, 1888, deposits . . . \$ 2,713,935.00 Jan. 1, 1898, deposits....\$ 5,136,667.00 Jan. 1, 1908, deposits....\$17,859,777.00 Jan. 1, 1911, deposits . . . . \$19,610,794.00

The Oakland Bank of Savings Cor. Broadway and Twelfth Streets

# PUTS SUFFRAGIST ABOVE LINCOLN

Supposed, Blank Cartridge Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw Declares Susan B. Anthony Greatest in American Annals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Associated Woman's Suffrage organization of New Jersey will challenge any anti-suffrage organization, or any organization of male voters to a debate on the subject 'Was Lincoln or Susan B, Authony the Grenter Character in American History?' The subject is one which was sur-The subject is one which was suggested through a Lincoln day lecture by the Rev. Dr. Arna Shaw. "The three greatest persons in the annals of American history," said Dr. Shaw, "are Geo. Wasnington, Abraham Lincoln and Susan

Washington, Abraham Lincom and Susan B. Anthony.

"The greatest of these is Susan B. Anthony, for while Lincoin and Washington had the support of a powerful ration and practically unlimited resources, Susan B. Anthony had to fight for a broader principle of herty, not only single handed, but with even the prejudice of her own sex against her." removed to a respital.

No report of the shooting was made to the police until late last right.

# MASONS PAY HONOR TO PIONEER GRAND MASTER

HALIFAX, N. C., Feb. 14—A tablet in memory of Joseph Montford, Provoncial Grand Master of Masons, for America, was unveiled here; esterday in the presence of the governor of North Carolina and many prominent Masons. Montfortheld his commission from Henry Romurset Dunce of Beaufort, Grand Master of Brighand. The unveiling was by Miss Sallie Long, sixth in Fineal descent from Joseph Montfort.

# "WHY BE SO THIN?"

Thinness Is Embarrassing, Unhealthy and Not Natural—Formula Now Used Which Adds From One to Three Pounds a Week.

Every one ought to have some extra rosh on the bony structure of the body, both for the sake of health and self-

he interviewed were for the judiciary recall, with thirteen members against its costs on the Pacific coss, was badily wrecked as the result of the territic should be the same essary. Kehoo believes, however, that the measure will carry, as he has assurances that the ratio he found in the first fifty polled will be the same with the other thirty.

\*\*A BEAUTIFUL FAGE\*\*

It is What All Women Desire.\*\*

Aliss Dora Hansen, 1310 State street. Racine, Wis., writes that "a beautiful face is what all women desire, but what women can be beautiful with her face is what all women desire, but what will soon give you a clear, soft skin. My mother and brother have taken it for impure blood and can't speak too lighly of it."

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today, In Iquid or tablets called Sarsatubs.

HOQUAIN. Wash, Ftb. 14.—The both the result of the burget coss, was badd; the sont the Pacific coss, was badd; the cost was parillation the Pacific coss, was badd; the search was parillation to the territic stonator was parillation the plant carry, and will on the Hocklips beach was parillation. The big two ruly-foot was search was parillation to the Allewshaparillation. The big two ruly-foot was search and the ratio he found in the first fifty polled will be the same to train the proposed as the result of the body. The big two ruly-foot was pounding against the hotel structure, warred nearty one-half of the building away and the remaining section may go out on the foot strends of the turbulent writers and a carrying weeking apparatus and a force of men has been sant from this cit: Volkedips to try and save the hotel and cottages for the paril of the building away and the remaining section may go out on the flowing the remaining section may go out on the flowing the remaining section may go out on the flowing the remaining section may go out on the flowing the remaining section may go out on the flowing the remaining section may go out on the flowing the remaining section may go out on the flowing the remaining section may go out on the

# WANADIAN TREATY AGAIN DELAYED IN HOUSE

Taft's Pet Measure May Be Delayed for Two Days or May Pass Tonight.

SOLONS FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT FOR VOTE

Motion to Cut Off General Debate Will Be Made at 5 O'clock.

(Continued from Page 1.)

means committee and brought before

"This is a newspaper bill," he declared. "Newspaper greed for free print paper is behind this free-trade proposition. Opposition to the measure has been mininized and a false sentiment created in nized and a false sentiment created in favor of it by the newspaper interest. This bill is uncalled for by the majority of our people. It is unrepublican and inconsistent with the polley of prices."

Mr. Dalzell was interrupted by applause from the Democratic side.

"It is an abandonment," he resumed, "of the doctrine of protection and an expousal of free trade. It is class legaslation of the most obnoxious character; it strikes at the American farmer."

### TO FIRE ANOTHER GUN.

To fire another of the big guns of the administration in favor of reciprocity with Canada. Secretary of State Knox left Washington today for Chicago. He will address the Chicago Association of Commerce tomorrow night in advocacy of trade reciprocity relations with the northern neighbor of the United States.

In the recent conferences between

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—United States Senator George C. Perkins sent a telegram to the State Legislature to-SAURAMENTO, Feb. 14.—United States Senator George C. Perkins sent a telegram to the State Legislature today asking that body for an expression of opinion on the question of adopting the proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada. He declared that in the absence of instructions he will support the President's policy. The matter was referred to the committee on Pederal relations. The telegram follows:

To the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the Assembly, Callfornia Legislature:

'Thave received numerous telegrams from commercial organizations and different corporations in California Legislatures.

Saurament States Senator George C. Perkins sent to the State Legislature to the State Legislature to the State Legislature to the State Legislature to the committee on the committee on the state Legislature.

The following Friday will mark the state conclusion of the club's third year of existence, and the event will be fittingly celebrated by a banquer at the Key Route Inn, invitations to which have alteredy been issued.

The patronesses for the dance are Mrs. R. A. Leavitt, Mrs. George Eonson and Mrs C. C. Myers Among those on the reception committee will be Miss Georgia I Evans and Miss Esther Rohl.

The officers are W. O. Wedgewood, president, E. A. Richtker, v. co-president; G. W. MacKinnon, secretary, rnd S. Herspring, treasurer.

To the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the Assembly, Callfornia Legislature:

'I have received numerous telegrams from commercial organizations and different corporations in California, some advocating, others protesting against the adoption of the proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada.

CARRY OUT WISHES.

### CARRY OUT WISHES

"I am very destrous of carrying out the wishes of the people of our State in regard to this treaty, as well as in all other matters. As the members of the present Legislature recently elected come direct from the people it would be gratifying to me to have them give expression to their wishes in relation to this subject matter. "In the absence of such instructions I shall feel it my duty to support the policy of President Tait's administration. (Signed)

(Signed)
"GEORGE C. PERKINS."

force this measure through, John W. Culland, the Scottish Liberal whip, stated in was busy just now compiling a list of men who would accept peerage with the object of passing the veto bill in the upper chambers in the event that the Con-

# WOMEN MAY AVOID **OPERATIONS**

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital came home suffering worse than before.

Here is her own statement.



came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5. Paw Paw, Michigan.

Michigan.

If you are ill do not drag along until
an operation is necessary, but at once
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

LE TRES JOLI TO GIVE LAST DANCE OF THE SEASON



MISS ESTHER ROHL, who is one of the patronesses of Le Tres Joli Club.

---Hartsook, Photo.

The last dance of the present cotillion season of Le Tres Joli will be held at the Home club on Folday evening, February

morrow night reciprocity relations with the many reciprocity relations with the many reciprocity relations with the many reciprocity relations with the united States.

In the recent conferences between American and Canadian commissioners the interests of the United States were cared for directly under the supervision of the secretary of tate.

OPINION.

CONTROL

CHIP TO MANY THE Home club will be used to occasion in blue and white, the coletons of this club have always attracted the younger social set and the coming dance is looked forward to with eager anticipation.

# WORK FOR REVIEW

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church Holds Tonight Second of Jubilee Meetings.

ASQUITH READY TO

PUT IN VETO BILL

LONDON, Feb., 14.—Premier Asquith
announced in the House of Commons yesterday that he would introduce the Government's veto bill next Monday. As evidence of the Government's intention to force this measure through, John W. Cul-

# CHARTER MEMBER.

V. S. Northey, the only surviving charter member will give an address on "Raminiscences of Early Days," A. J. McKnight will recite a poem and Rev Frank Adams of San Francisco will deliver the message J. H. Goold will give an organ recital and call the roll of members.

MEETING AND DINNER.

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The annual meeting and dinner of the church will be held to norrow evening. The feature of this session will be the election of officers and the reports of the various church organizations. Harry E. Perry and the Young Peoples choir of the Brooklyn Baptist church will furnish the musical program for the evening. On Thursday evening the annual missionary meeting will be held with Miss Docaldina Cameron of San Francisco as the principal speaker. Rev. Alexander Eakin, pastor of St. John's church of Sen Frincisco, will speak on "The Scotch-Irish in America."

### UNCAS TRIBE OF RED MEN WILL PLAY WHIST

TACOMA, Feb. 14 — On the ground that fishermon working for a share in the catch are not seamen and not included in the seamen's naturalization act requiring only a three year's residence, Judge Easterday denied fital papers today to A. J. Frivold, an employe of the International Fisheries company.

Ty the ruing alien fishermen cannot obtain their citizenship papers until they have lived five years in the United States.

SUFFRAGISTS TO BE

GUESTS IN OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—Two peculiar things happened in Julge Short-all's court this morning when William Schuster appeared before the nagistrate. Medical treatment was the coly charge against hip, which was curious fact No. 1. In addition his head was swathed in handages, and his wife was prepared to swear that he had not acted a good husbands should.

"I found the note in his pocket making a date with a girl," she to hided, and later it developed that she had thrown all the coal in the place' at him. Schuster Protested that some one, to play a Joke in him, had placed the note in his pocket, and when Judge Shortall had interpoted his personality into the affair the couple became reconciled and left court arm in arm. On Thursday evening, February 16, Ureas Tribe, No. 137, O. R. M, will hold a whist tournament in their wig-wain in Starr King hall, Castro street at Forteenth Many prizes will be awarded and comprise many useful and

awarded and comprise many tseth and ornamental articles.
Ennest Wilton, chairman of the committee in charge, states that every accommodation necessary to the convenience of these in attendance will be provided. Following whist, if time permits, there will be dancing. Play will committee at 8 o'clock. monce at 8 o'clock.

# TUCK DENIED WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Superior Judge T. W. Havis today demind the writ of habers corpus asked by A torney Lew's in behalf of H. C. Tuck, cuttor of the Socialistic paper in this city wip was convicted in Police Judge Morthuse. Smith's court last week on a charge fine Smith's court last week on a charge of criminal libel brought by Captain of hetectives Walter J. Petersen for the publishing of a cattoon in the paper several weeks ago.

It is alleged by the atterneys for Tuck that an appeal will at once be made to the Court of Appeals for a writ.

## WOOLF RELEASED FROM CITY PRISON

an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women. Whydon't you tryit?

George W. Woolf, who was arrested two weeks ago as he was leaving prison a ter being discharged on a failure to provide, on a warrant on a new charge or bigamy, was released this morning by Judge George Samuols, as the statute of limitations had run against his being

# SEES DOOM OF FORESTS IN PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

# Commissioner of Corporations Declares Timber of United States is in Hands of Giant Combine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Concentration of the control of the standing timber in a very few hands, vast speculative holdings "far in advance of any use thereof," and an enormous increase in the value "of this diminishing natural resource with great profits to its owners," and, incidentally, "an equally sinister land monopoly" and a "closely connected railroad domination"—these are the findings reported to the President by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in the first installment of 'h's long-awaited report on the lumber industry in the United States.

The report was made public today by the President, who sent it to Congress. The report is effectively summarized in the commissioner's letter of submittal. His, conclusion, in a forecast of the fiture, partakes of the sensational.

"There are many great combination is complete. In the lumber industry, on the other hand, the bureau finds now in the making a combination caused fundamentality by a long-standing public policy." The concentration already existing is sufficiently impressive.

FEW IN COMBINE.

"The term 'holders' covers' any single interest—individual corporation, or group, which is so united as to be under one contint's virtually owned by thirty-seven holders. Many of these are closely connected. The three largest holders (name above) alone have nearly one-quarter. "This section now furnis ice only one-sixth of the annual cut. Thus its timber is being largely held for the future and the large owners there will then be the dominating inflience in the lindustry.

"In the last forty years concentra-tion has o proceeded that 195 hold-ers, many inter-related, have practi-cally one-half of the privately owned cally one-half of the pivatory owned timber in the investigated area (which contains 80 per cent of the whole). This formidable process containly involves grave future possibilities of imprognable monopolistic conditions, whose far-reaching consequences it is difficult to anticipate fully or to overestimate."

The commissioner reserves for a The commissioner reserves for a later report the subject of combination in the manufacture or sale of lumber (as distinguished from ownership of standing timber). Following is substantially the full text of the letter semmarizing the report.

### SUMMARY.

"The foremost facts shown are "One—The concentration of a dominating control of our standing timber in a comparatively few enormous holdings, steadily tending toward a central centrol of the lumber industry, "The Wat space lighting machines in the lamber of the lumber industry, "The Wat space lighting machines in the lamber of the lumber of the lumbe

central centrol of the lumber industry. "Two—Vast speculative purchase and holding of timber land far in advance of any use therof.
"Three—An enormous increase in the value of this diminishing natural resource, with great profits to its owners. This value, by the very nature of standing timber, the holder neither created nor substantially enhanced.

neither created nor substantially enhanced

"These are the underlying facts of tremendous significance to the public welline. They are primarily the results of our public land policy long continued. The laws that represent that policy are still largely operative. The past history and present status of our standing timber drive home upon us the imperative necessity of revising our public policy for the future management of all our remaining natural resources.

"The present limber in continental United States is about 2.500,000,000.

1000 board feet. The present annual drain upon the supply of raw timber is about 50,000,000.00 feet. At this rate the timber now strading with

rate the timber now stending, with-out allowance for growth, would last only about fifty-five years.

ALIEN FISHERMEN

AND NATURALIZATION

Lading suffracists of this city and san Fra telesco will be the guest of the Oslicianal Suffrage Amendment League at the S. B. Anthony luncheon given tomorrow at St. Mark Hotel, where women, who were prominently identified with the passage of the suffrage bil and representative clubwomen, will give addresses. Mrs. Agnes Ray, president of the League, will left as togalnistices.

Don't Persecute

Cut out catharties and purgatives. They are bread

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine muntbear Signature

Breat Sound

CARTERS

your Bowels

CARTER'S LITTLE

American Navy Officers

Linding suffrag'sts of this city and San D. A. R. CONFERENCE

CAIMANERA, Cuba, Feb. 14 —Three of yesterday and falled to roturn, were found florts of the American battleship Minne- later today. Tugs and torpedo boats were some who left the vessel in a power toat despatched in search of the party.

### S. P. HOLDINGS.

"The Southern Pacific Company holding is the greatest in the United States—106 billion feet. This is about 6 per cent of the private tember in the investigation area and 10 per cent of that in the Pacific Northwest. It is difficult to give an adequate idea of its immensity. It stretches practically 680 miles along that railroad between Portland and Sacramento. "The second largest holder is the Weyerhauser Timber Company, including its subsidiary companies, with ninety-six billion feet. This does not include further very extensive timber interests of the Weyerhauser family and close associates.

interests of the Weyerhauser family and close associates.

"The third largest, the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has hitty-six billion feet. The holdings of the two railroad companies are go ernment grants, and 30 per cent of the Weyerhauser Timber Company was bought from the Northern Pacific grant. Many other large holdings (tere and in other regions) were mainly purchased from some land grant.

### CUT LETTLE TIMBER.

"The largest holders are citting litte of their timber. They thus reserve to themselves these incalculable profits which are still a accrue with the growth of the country, the diminishing of timber supply and the further concentration and control thereof. Many of the very ren who are protesting against conservation of the national forest system, because of the 'ticing up' of natural resources are themselves deliberately tieng them up far more effectivel for private gain.

"Standing timber is not the only question. When the timber has been created, therefore, not only the framework of an enormous timber monopoly, but also an equally sin ser land concentration in extensive sections. This involves also a great veaith in mirrerals.

rate the timber now stending, without allowance for growth, would last only about fifty-five years.

COMMERCIAL VALUE.

"The present commercial value of the privately owned standing timber, not including the value of the land, is estimated (though such an estimate must be very rough) as at least \$3.-\ 006.000,000. Ultimately the consuming public will have to pay such prices for lumber as will give this timber a far greater value."

Proceeding next to consider the concentration of timber company, the were vast holdings alone, the greatest in the country, those of the greatest in the country, those of the order of the southern Pacific Company, the Wey-orlauser Timber Company and the Northern Pacific Raifroad Company.

KEEPS APPOINTMENT

MUCH TO HIS SORROW

TO BE HELD IN CITY

The State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, vill be held in San Francisco, at Forum hill, 220 Post is tree.. Thursday and Fuday of this week Mrs. W. W. Sulson, state recent of the D. A. R. of Los Angeles, will preside and chapters from all over the state will be temperated.

SELLS PAPERS AT 102.

CHICAGO, Feb 14.—Oras ous Page, Joliet's oldest "newsboy," who for years has been a familiar figure at he railroad

near death. Page this month will comnear ceam. Fage uns month will com-plete his one hundred and recond year of life. He became ill more than a week ago, but continued at work this yester-day, when he gave up. His wife, who is 35 years cld, looked after his business.

Today's Racing Results

station, where he sells new papers,

# OAKLAND GIRL-ANNOUNCES HER ENGAGEMENT



Miss Gertrude Vockel, who has announced her engagement to Clifford Chamberlain.

Miss Gertrude Vockel announced her engagement to Clifford Chamberlin at a surprise party given by her friends in her homor at her home on Telegraph avenue. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vockel of this city, and has many literds a nong the younger set. Mr. Chamberlin is a young business man of this city, formerly of Kansas City. Among those who emboyed the evening and extended their congratulations were: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vockel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. D. Holland, Mrs. M. Ambrose, Mrs. G. Elrich, Mrs. Horace Patl, Misses Mary Welch, Alico Burton, Grace Edwards, Hattle and Ilsa vockel, Mary Wzzell, Martha Woods, May and Myrtle Balley, Ernma Jones Grace Knapp, Gertiude and Agnes Ambrose; Messrs. Paul Schultz John Cain, Joseph Barr, William Schaefer, Ronald Gillis. gagement to Clifford Chamberlin at a

tees are discussing plans to engage him permanently for the pulpit that has been unoccupied since the death of Rev George C. Adams

# DISORDERED DIGESTION

Missing in Power Boat If Neglected May Develop Into a Severe Form of Stomach Trouble.

> The Best Safeguard Is to Keep the Stomach Toned Up and the Treatment Should Be Begun When the First Symptom Is Noted.

"A few years ago," says Mrs. George Fallu, of Finlayson, Minn., "I began to suffer from stomach trouble. It came on me gradually and I do not know what caused it. I gave little heed to it the time thinking that it was merely a slight attack of indigestion. It finally developed into a severe form of stomach trouble, and I suffered terribly for months?

months:
"At the beginning of rry sickness I had fainting spells and became unconcious. There was gas on my stomach, my appetite was very poor and what little I ate did not seem to be digested. I was sick at my stomach a great deal and had severe dizzy attacks. I had hot flashes when it would seem as

and had severe alzy mades. I had hot flashes when it would seem as though I was burning up. I could not sleep night or day during these spells unless I took something to case the pain. I was very weak and was in this condition for six months. I could not do any work and was confined to bed for two or three days at a time

"A doctor at Duluth said I had gastric fever. He did not give me much help so I tried Dr. Williams' Fink Pills upon my mother's advice. I gave the pills a thorough trial and unlike the doctor's medicine, they agreed with me. I took several boxes of the pills and was entirely cured. I think so much of the pills that I always keep them in the house."

The tonic treatment with Dr. Will-

the house."
The tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by building up the blood so that it can nourish and strengthen the weakened digestive system has made hundreds of cures in the most severe stomach disorders. This record of cures should merit a trial for the remedy which is guaranteed free from opiates.

from opiates.

A new edition of the booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat," is free on request. Send a postal for it today and begin to cure yourself by following the First Race—Three and or e-half fur-longs, purse: Sieepland, 112 Archibald), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first: Asamitos 160 (Seiden), 4 to 5, 9 to 10, 1 to 2, second: Volume, 112 (Sbliling), 11 to 5, 1 to 1, 11 to 20, third. Time, 14 Second Race—Six furlongs, selling St. Heller, 112 (Archibald), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, out, first; Gyptis, 110 (Seiden), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Americus, 15 (Glass), 9 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:18 4-5 directions it contains.

Dr. Williams' Pink, Pills are on sale

directions it contains.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are on sale
at all druggists, or they will be sent to
any address by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six
boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams
Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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# REBEL PRESIDENT NOT NECESSARY TELLS OF PLANS TO RENEW BOOKS

Madero Says He is Willing to Report Made to Supervisors
Abide by Public Regarding County Block Opinion.

(Continued from Page 1.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—The soldiers of Uncle Sam along the Mexican border are apparently in earnest in their intention to prevent the Mexican insurgents from obtaining any assistance from the American side of the line Insurgent sympthizers in this city have received a communication from Simon Berthold, the American Soldalist in command of the Insurgents at Mexicult, enclosing a surprise at Mexicult, enclosing a surprise was sawing wood beneath the the American Socialist in command of the Insurgents at Mexicall, enclosing a letter received from Captain Babcock of the United States troops at Calexico, which problibits the insurgents from entering United States soil, while either armed or marmed, and from purchasing supplies of any kind on this side of the line.

ARMY REGULATIONS. The letter tigned by Captiin Babcock

'United States Troops, Calexico, Cal., Feo. 11, 1911. Mr. Beitholdt, commanding insurgent forces, Mexicali:
"Sir—I have the honor to inform you that my commanding officer has ordered me by telegraph to enforce the follow-

'1-No American of Mexican Insurgent will be permitted to pass the border between the United States and Mex-

ther between the Onlied States and Mexico, either armed or unarmed.

"2—The insurgents will not be permitted to purchase any arms or supplies of any kind in the United States.

"3—Any insurgent crossing the border will be taken into custody and disarmed. "4—A copt of telegram from Gereral
Bliss enclosed. I shall enforce the provisions of this telegram very strictly,
"Very respectfully,
"CONRAD S. BAECOCK,
"Captain First Cavalry, Commanding."

### WILL BE ARRESTED. The following is the copy of the tele-

The following is the copy of the tele-gram enclosed:

'H. D., San Francisco, Cal.—11-11.

"Captain Comed Babcock, commanding United States Troops, Calex co, Cal.

"Replying to your telegram this date, all members of insurgent intest, American

all members of insurgent forces, American or Mexican, aimed or unarmed, crossing into United States territory will be taken into custody and report at once made to civil authorities, whom you will all, if necessary, in returning such insurgents in custody. Full report will at once be ruade to this headcounters. Insurgents must not be permitted to secure supplies or arms from United States side of border or cross into United States territory except to seek asyum, when the itory, except to seek asylull, when they

(Signed)
"LADD, Adjutant General."

## SLAYER OF WOMAN GETS LIFE IN PRISON

SAN JOSE, Feb. 14.—Joe Aguila was sentenced this riorning by Judge Richards to life imprisonment at Folsem for the murder of Maria Cervantes, a woman with whom he had been living near Giltoy.

SEEKS DIVORCE.

Divorce was asked of the Superior Court today by Rose I. Jennings from Charles B. Jennings, alleging descriton. The couple were maried in this city November 18, 1908.

Volumes.

The question of the vearly renewal of the county block books by the county assessor was brought up before the board of supervisors by District Attorney Dona-

outrol of Care Edwards, Hattle and Hattle an

jury if not death to John O'Connell, who was sawing wood beneath the light well through which the lad plunged. In his fall the lad narrowly missed striking O'Connell, who, when he recovered from the shock, gave notice of the death of the boy.

Young Deasy left his home shortly before dinner and went to the roof of 914. It is supposed that while endeavoring to get his lite into the air he stepped backward into the light well.

MINISTERS' BUREAU. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 14. — An employment bureau for ministers is to be established by the St. Louis Presbyterian North Assembly. Dr. B. P. Fullerton, secretary of the home mission committee, advocated the idea at

# a meeting here lesterday. "Dr. Miles' Nervine Raised Me From the Grave"-Mrs. Taylor

This is a strong statement to make, but it is exactly what Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Blum, Texas, said in expressing her opinion of this remedy.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervino raised me from the grave and I have much confidence in it. I can never say enough for your grand medicines. If anyone had offered me \$100.00 for the second bottle of Nervine that I used I would have said 'no indeed."" MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR, Blum, Tex.

Nervous exhaustion is a common occurence of modern life. The wear and tear on the nervous system is greater, now than at any time since the world began. For sleeplessness, poor appetite and that "run down" feeling, nothing is so

# Dr. Miles' Nervine

Your nerves are your life and lack of vital energy makes existence a misery. Dr. Miles' Nervine will tone up your nervous system.

Ask any druggist. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned.

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Opening of Oakland and Antioch.

and Antioch.

CONCORD, Feb. 14.—At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the first train to run over the Oakland & Antioch rallway from Bay Point to Concord arrived here, carrying officials of the road and prominent citizens of every town in this winnity. The arrival of the electric car, which followed a work train when was sent to insure the strength of the load, was greeted here by practically the endre community and the Concord band.

While an excursion train' carrying 360 people was at first planned to celebrate the completion of the road from Bay Point to Concord, the recent storm made this impracticable, and the number of those who made the first trip had to lie cut down considerably

The roal celebration of the achievement of the Oakland & Antioch Rallway took place tast evening when the officials of the road, a large number of prominent citizens of Antioch and and Martinez and residents of Walnut Creek and other Contra Costa towns were made guests at a banquet given by the Concord Chamber of Commerce. No less than 369 people sat down to the dinner.

Frank Gavin of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as toastmaster. Among those who responded to toasts were Robfornia Development Board, who was also principal speaker upon the arrival of the train in Concord; A. W. Maltby, representing those on the motor car which was first run over the new road were:

J. M. Maltby, F. W. Poskett, Mayor Bert Elworthy of Concord, and a number of odther Contra Costans.

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Elworthy of Concord, R. N. Lynch, F. W.
Beach, F. H. Robinson, Joseph N philaly,
Dr. George McKenzie and Frank Gavin.
The line of the Oakland & Antioch railway from Concord runs to Walnut Creek,
thence to Lafavette and through the tun-

to rule greater things.

GOOD BI-PRODUCT People of Concord Celebrate Eastern Chemist Manufactures Gasoline From Flow in California Hills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14—Detective J. J. Callahan of the Mission station late list night arrested Carl Gross, a teambrer, and charged him with burglary. Danicel Ryan, of 2363 Twentieth street, notified the police that someone had storn a suit of clothes which he had hanging in the hall. On going to the house Callahan found Ryan's coat and hanger in Gross' toom and precaptly took him into custody.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—While making his rounds at midnight, Watchman C. Bennett, of the Hotel Normandie, the fashiorable hostelry at Satter and Gough streets detacted a burglaritying to force a side window. He grapiled with the culprit and an alarm was unned in to the Bush-street station. Officers Casey, Bell and McCarte reponded, and took the culprit. Fred Indyna, a Japanese laborer, and charged him with attempted burglary.

# THE GIRL IN THE TAXI TRAVELSON THINNESTICE

CECILE BRETON n the FARCE IS SCREAM "Girl in the Taxi" at the Mac-IN SECOND ACT

Dangerous Situations Are Only Fairly Well Glossed Over With Laughter.

THE GIRL IN THE TAXI.
Screamingly famy through all
of one act; mildly amusing othcrwise: rough and noisy in spots;
bridging thin ice with laughable
stuations: musical concedy with
the melody extracted; fairly well acted and produced.

By LEO LEVY.

Like the wave of popularity, "The Girl in the Taxi" begins with nothng and ends in oblivion. But on the erest-happy thoughts!

Frankly "exceeding the speed limit" of decency in spots, the farcecomedy that came to the Macdonough last night for a week's stay, breaks down completely much of the time. When the engine is humming merrily there is joy in the ride; but when the mechanism gets clogged with smut and vulgarity, that's an-

other story.

"The Girl in the Taxi" rises from a dreary first act in which the characters are indiscriminately pulled in and out, clumsily introducing them to the audience; to a second act of farce that is acteamingly funny despite indelicate situations. If there is a flaw to be tound in the construction of act two, it is that there are too many calls for laughter.

True, it all hads back to the rough and tumble that used to be the proper caper before civilized drama dawned, but supercritical as you may be, the

# AT BANKERS' SHOW MITTE HOME

Leaders to Be Patronesses of Vaudeville and Minstrél Entertainment.

Society and club leaders will be among Society and club leaders will be among the patronesses at the vandeville and infistral show to be given by Oakland Chapter, American Institute of Banking, February 24 and 25 in the Macdonough Theater, where talented amateurs of the Day region will essay roles. The proceeds will be turned into the treasury of the Alameda County Society for the Stidy and Prevention of Tubercuiosis. The organization has plans under way for the election of a hospital for consemptives and the members of the society are endeavoring to establish a furd for that purpose

clety are endeavoring to establish a fund for that purpose. Since the establishment of the Tuberculosis Society two years ago, the officers have made an effort to provide means for caring for those who have inherculosis and are unable to receive proper attention. The members of the association are co-operating with the officials of that body in striving to have officials of that body in striving to have the sanitary laws enforced to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, and also to protect the children in the public schools from conducting consumption.

### MANY TO BE PATRONS

With the object of raising money to carry on the work of the society the entertainment has been arranged and it will be attended by men and women who are interested in the humanitarian cause.

The patterns will be:

M's. Edvon F. Adams Mrs. Isarc Requa
M's. P I. Bowles Mrs. Mrs. K. Requa
M's. P I. Bowles Mrs. Mrs. K. Requa
M's. Arthur il Breed Mrs. Chaires T. Rodolph
Mrs. Annie Piorecce Mrs. George W. Houdolph
Mrs. Charles I. Smith
Mrs. Il C Capuell Mrs. Walfer Starc
Mrs. W B. Bundag
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Mrs. G T. Dillivan Mrs. Harvey Tov
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Mrs. Gr. Dillivan Mrs. Harvey Tov
Mrs. Govern M. PitrBorald
Mrs. Allen G. Freeman
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Mrs. W. W. W. Gattle Mrs. F. H. Wecks
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Mrs. Il A Hobord

will start an ache in you sides
The farce is obviously a musical comedy with the melo y extracted by a more or less wise moducer. It deals altogether with gry decivers who pull the wool over the eyes of their wives, and blind their husbands with a kiss.

John Stewart, banker, president of

second act of "The Girl n the Taxi"

RADICALLY DIFFERENT.

is well balances, and well staged

It is a trouble-erac dator, is "The
Girl in the Taxi" and may be forgiven for the rough moments, but
never for that dream first act and
the weakest finale that has brought
down an Oakland certain this sea-

Santa Monica Arrives, 102

Hours Out Frem Gray's

Harbo.

EGGS STILL OF DECLINE

# GIANT AUTO COMBINE FORMING, IS REPORT

BOSTON, Feb. 14. - The Christian

with a kiss.

John Stewart, banker, president of the S. P. C. A. and a m mber of the Society of Arts and Letters sneaks out at night to mingle with the charrypagne crowd Bertie, its son, does likewise. Percy Edwards his nephew, follows suit Mignon, wife of Frederick Smith, perfume manufacturer, "the girl in the taxi," meets Bertie at Churchill's cafe. So does papa. Likewise Percy. Smith ambles on, also. BOSTON, Feb. 14. — The Christian Science Monitor publishes a report that a \$100,000,000 automobile combine is in piecess of fernation.

The article says: "According to trustworthy information received from Wali street sources in New York, Boston is the center of interest in a \$100,000,000 automobile trust that is being formed. Representatives of J. P. Morgan and the Rothschild interests and the capital of some mon who were connected with the Licensed Automobile Dealers' Associa-In fact everybody ments everybody lee and the gentle or of dodging lae and the gentle or of dodging nd explaining is called into play ext morning it all has to be told to the trusting wives at I ome, and, of purse it is all forgive:

Next morning it all has to be told to the trusting wives at lome, and, of the trusting wives at lome, and, of course it is all forgive.

Not part cularly clear comedy, you will admit, and there it is situations and inferences that could not be mentioned here with perfect propriety. But we have countinanted drama after drama, this season wherein the viest of situations have been pessed over as "problems." so "The Gul in the Taxl" may be forgiven for its thin ince What the farce needs is the hand of another Clyde Fitch to gloss its indetency, as was done with "The Blue Mouse."

But the said to be the plan of this combination to purchase all the machine facture the machinery and make parts for autos, buying these large factories outright with the patient rights. Not only is the auto industry to be affected, but the motorcycle and aeroplane business is included."

Speedy Relief from Kidney Trouble.

"I rid on acrete attack of Bright's discuss with inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, and dizziness," says Mrs. Co a Thorp, Jackson, Mich. "A bottle of Folcy's Kidney Remedy overcome the attack, reduced the inflammation, took

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Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Wash naton streets. Bobby Barry as Beitie Stewart is radically different in his methods and portrays a twenty year old boy without working very hart. Miss Pearl Sindelar as Migron, his the attractiveness and the aveact that the particalls for The rest of the company is well balanced, and the farce tairly well started.

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More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

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preparation of the ordeal, carries her through the crisis with safety. This great remedy assists nature in all necessary physical changes of the system, affords hodily comfort during the period of waiting, and preserves the symmetry of form after baby comes. The penetrating and soothing qualities of Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong health. way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book containing valuable infor-

mation for expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atianta, Ga.

# MOTHERS

Thousands of Advertisements for State.

The Southern Pacific Company is planning to flood California with postal cards within the next ten days and request all Californians to send one to their friends in the east, on March 1, inviting them to come to California and take advantage of the phenomenally low colonist of the phenomenally low colonist rates which will go into effect on that date, from points in the cust. The plan date, from points in the east. The plan will be the means of brun,ing California to the notice of people in every part of the country. I.-Richardson, district freight and passenger agent in Oakland, has ordered 200,000 postais for this city and 50,000 for Berkeley. The cards will be distributed all over the city by special Southern Pacific distributors, who will request the public to sent one east on March 1.

Southern Pacific distributors, who was request the public to sent one cast on March 1.

The Cakland postals will bear scenes representing different points of interest in the city. The Chamber of Commerce, Marchants' Exchange and all business houses will be made depositories for these invitation postals. On the address side of the postals will be printed "Callionia Invitation Day." Besides the 250, 100 which will be scattered broadcast in 00 which will be scattered broadcast in California will be distributed throughout Alameda county.

A. co-operative boosting campaign for California will be inaugurated by the Southern Facific Company all through the castern states on the same day as postal carries are sent from this state. The same day county in the castern states on the same day as postal carries are sent from this state. The same day as postal through the castern states on the same day as postal carries are sent from this state. The same day as postal through the castern states on the same day as postal carries are sent from this state. The wastern postals will bear the inscription, "Have You Received a Chilfornia Invitation Postcard?"

The highest type of happiness is

reached by having children in the home; but the coming of the little

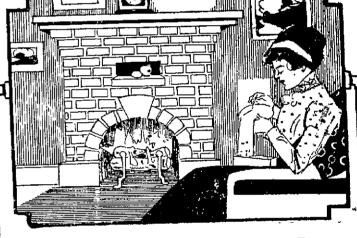
ones is often attended with appre-

hension and dread. Mother's Friend if used by the expectant mother in

Southern Pacific to Distribute Many Just Miss Death When Great Northern Passenger Leaves Rails.

> WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 14.-Seven persons were injured, three of them seriously, when Great Northern train No. 4, eastbound, went into the ditch yester-4, castbound, went into the ditch yesterday evening, 15 miles west of Wenatchee, The cause of the wreck is unknown, but is believed to have been either a spread rail or a rock failen on the track from the embankment above.
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> The more seriously injured are: Chas. J. Tegeler, head brakeman, skull fractured.
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> / D. K. Webster, mail clerk, badly cut and bruised.

AD, K. Webster, mail clerk, banly cut and bruised.
Corwin N. Wilson, mail clerk, hurt in left hip.
Four other mail clerks escaped with slight injuries.
The entire train had a narrow escape from being huried into the raging waters of the Columbia river below. Some of the cars were thrown off the embankment a distance of 100 feet, and within 50 feet of the water's edge. All but one car, a sleeper, left the track.
The passengers were brought back to Wenatchee last night.



# Cozy Fireside

with its warmth and cheer must be part of every home. Today a match will accomplish in a second what formerly required no end of trouble and effort. The Gas Log is the modern fireplace. No kindling, clumsy logs that will not burn, no smoke, no soot, no danger of fire from flying sparks. Clean and economical. Just a match - then comfortable heat that can be regulated to a degree. It's the ideal fireplace of today.

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# A Mighty Ruler,

# Who wisely rules himself.

Curious what a scrap you have now and then (maybe two or three "nows" and several "thens") with what the old Scotchman called the "deevelish part" of your make-up.

It's safe to say "you" and not miss the mark, for we all belong to the same lodge, and it seems to be a part of some great plan to try us out and see if we can thus earn the right

Most every day some one of the many "warriors of the enemy" comes across your pathway and puts up a scrap to see if he can rule.

You must be well trained and alert or he will make you bend the knee or, perhaps, break a leg or permanently cripple you. There are several of these "enemies" which can be named over, but for the purpose of

this article let us speak of the narcotics, the family which includes morphine, whiskey, coffee, cocaine, tea, tobacco, etc., all the same family, each member having a different degree

Now, coffee is perhaps one of the most pausible and deceitful of them all.

It has many friends, but coolly and cunningly knifes them, and they don't know where the blow comes from.

Many and many a poor, nervous wreck, with weak heart, suffers by day and lies sleepless at night without suspecting that his "dear old friend," Mr. Coffee, is quietly pushing him along towards the silent city. No, coffee don't hurt everyone by any manner of means, but it does pick out the highly organized individuals and wrecks them by the score.

Perhaps the victim realizes it, but has fallen time and again in the battle and been whipped so often that he has given up and bowed the head to the chin of his master.

"I simply cannot give up my coffee," is the wail, and so day by day he grovels and the master stretches him a few turns tighter on the rack of suffering.

Make sure of one thing. Once you become conscious of the fact that a fight is on, suffering follows steadily until you are able to rule.

Then comes the reward—comfort, health and happiness for the victor.

It is good work to stand right up and smash away with a "mailed fist," but it's much more comfortable to whip Mr. Coffee by throwing him "right over the side of the mountain" and give his place to Postum.

A steaming, fragrant cup of this famous beverage has the clear scal-brown color which changes to a rich golden brown under cream.

Offtimes the victory of one's better self over a known enemy is followed quickly by remarkable changes-peaceful sleep, balanced nerves, stronger heart, and all the joy which comes after the removal of a drug and its replacement with natural food elements which old Dame Nature is only too glad to seize upon for the building material so badly needed and so long denied.

Well, here's hest wishes to you, reader. Hope you don't get "licked" too often, it's

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan, U. S. A.

# DISTRICTS IS SIGNED

Creation of Sanitary Sections in Annexed Territory Now Possible.

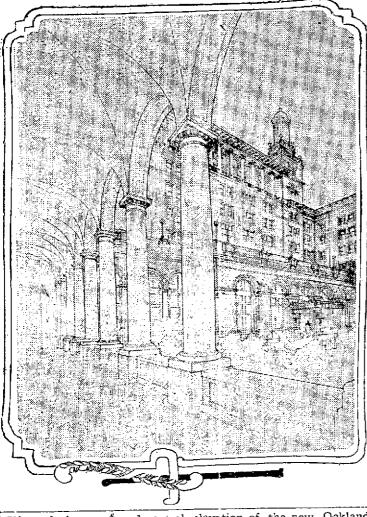
SEWER BONDS NOW TO BE CONSIDERED

Drainage Committee to Take Up Resolutions Fixing Lines to Be Covered.

An act enabling the creation of sanitary districts within the city of Oakland to take the place of the sanitary districts dissolved through the annexation of East Oakland territory to this city was signed by Governor Johnson his morning, according to a telegram received by Mayor Frank K. Most from Senator George J. Hans today. The council will immediately proceed to the creation of sanitary districts to parallel the work of the old county sanitary districts, that bonds may be passed on a twenty-year proposition for the installation of sanitary sewers.

The passage of the sewer district law is of the ulmost importance to the people of the annexed district, whose attempt to gain sanitation was blocked by the decision of the courts deciaring the sewer districts formed before annexation automatically dissolved by being taken into the city of Oakland. No solution to the sanitary problems of the annexed territory was possible until this law was signed today other than the Vrooman act, which provides a more expensive means of handling the problem, and does not permit the spreading of the payment of the debt over a lengthy period, and so imposes a heavy debt upon the people. The passage of the sewer district law

# BILL CREATING NEW OAKLAND HOTEL PROMISES TO BE FINEST IN WEST



Closing Out of All

WINTER SUITS

There are probably a hundred good Suits included in this of-

fer. They are made of good tweeds, mannish mixtures and

Suits formerly \$50, \$45 and \$40 .. Now \$20.00

Jacket Clean-Up

On sale tomorrow—a selection of broken lines of Coverts and Mixtures. Values to \$25.00-NOW.. \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50

Special Offerings in Leather Goods

A choice lot of imported Novelty Bags in all styles of leath-

All imported Bead and Opera Bags, prices from \$1.00 to \$35,

. A special value in Seal Grain Bags, leather lined, fitted with

coin purse and four other fittings; reinforced corners; gilt and

Last Week of Jewelry Reductions

Last week of the 25 per cent discount sale on all imported

Special lot of Brooches, Beads, Beauty Phis, Rhinestone and

let Hair Bandeaux, plain shell Barrettes, plain and fancy Back

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March Delineator and Patterns. Spring Fashions and

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plain colors. Sizes are from 34 to 44.

ers, from \$2.50 to \$7.50-25 per cent off.

Combs-50 per cent off marked prices.

gunmetal-\$5.00 each.

HELENA, Mont., Pob. 14.—The vote for United States Senator in the Montana Associably today resulted: United, Republican, 33; Conrad, Demo-24; Walsh, Democrat, 24; scatter-

It Serves



\$32.50 values \$19.85 \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$22,50. values now \$14.85 values now

Trouser Special \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50 and \$5 values now \$2.35

Boys' Overcoats and Cravenettes 12 to 16 years. \$10.00,

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# LEGISLATURE ASKS CONGRESS TO AID

Senator Sanford's Resolution Calling on Government to Help Red Cross, Passes.

CHINESE

CAMINETTI WOULD BUY CALAVERAS BIG TREES

Measure Introduced Requesting War Department to . Guard Forests.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—The federal government continuel to be involved in rgislation acted upor by the Senate to-

lay. Senntor Sanford, whose anti-alien res clutions were buried in commit ee yes terday, succeeded today in having passed terday, succeeded today in having passed a resolution calling upon Congress and all State legislators in session to contribute, as they see fit to Red Cross funds for the relief of plague and faminestricken multitudes in North Clina and Manchuria. The resolution recites that a bill of this sort appropriating \$5000 is now before this legislature. Other resolutions passed were:

Urging the federal government to purchase the Calaveras County Lig Tree groees—Caminetti.

groces-Caminetti.

Requesting the War Department to station troops in National forests derling the er months for fire protection-Bird-

Asking Congress to make appropriation for continuing the governmen survey for the construction of storage reservoir sites for the impounding of fool waters in the Sierra Nevada Mountains—Bird-

These resolutions must be ac ed upon y the Assembly before becoming effec-

Curtin.

Consideration of Senator Hurr's bill repealing the act for appointment of pilots at the port of Wilmington and the bay of San Pedro developed objections to it and informary. He will pilot the Approximately approximate established training quarters near the Assembly man Brown declared in the car. Hanshue has not driven in any conAssembly today that he would ofter an amendment prohibiting neptoism to every bill giving officials the right to appoint

# amendment probabiliting nephrons about the bill giving officials the right to appoint subornates. Mr. Brown made this statement in discussing Assemblyman Criffith? bill to about the fish and game commission and pluce its duties in the hants of the State Board of Forestry. Aimost the entire time of the morning session was taken up in discussion of the forestry bill and a bill by Assemblyman Chandier providing for the I olding of annual county meetings of sciool trustees at the state's expense. The Dodd Thanks of the first grand prize race at Savandah, the first grand prize race at Savandah, the first grand prize race at Savandah, the remained here and has been active in racing ever since. The ear he is to drive in this race here is the one which made such a splendid showing at Santa Monica Thanksgiving day. Among the other cars due in here to-day and tomorrow are the skeeplinder to he Nike and the Buick 40. The Nike went brothers, Loule and Loue are the drivers of these cars and are well known to the motor earthsiasts in this section. Indications point to Ralph De Palma, the daring little foreigner, as the man who will be expected to drive the ninety-horse power Fint to victory. De Palma originally came to this country four years too be handle the Fint in the running of the first grand prize race at Savandah. He remained here and has been active in racing the new certs to be seen in action are the Speedwell. Ohio, Mercer, Schecht and Amplex. The first and last memed are entered in the big stock car and free-for-all races. SMALLER EVENTS,

Tender Hoffman Reports to 'Supervisors at Meeting Today.

SMALLER EVENTS.

In the smaller car events the E. M. F. In the smaller car events the E. M. F., Ferd, Sunset and Maxwell figure prominently. All four are ready and have been over the course. Pipenberg, a veteran driver, will be at the wheel of the E. M. F., O'Brien at the Ford and King at the

mong the automobile fratemity as to le likely, winner, Wilcox, Teralaff,

A REGAL HEAD

How often do we hear or see this

expression used in describing a beau-

Denude that head of its hair and

instead of a queenly, royal bearing

we have a fright. The hair makes

all the difference. To have that glo-

rious abundance of radiant hair

which always crowns "a regal head,"

one should use Newbro's Herpicide.

in scientific hair culture. It destroys

the dandruff germ, checks falling hair and corrects generally, disease

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tle of Herpicide and booklet to The

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One dollar size bottle sold and

Applications made by the best bar-

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but refreshing odor recommends Newbro's Herpicide to ladies of re-

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Herpicide represents the last word

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No matter for what purpose you purchase one of OUT SUITS or OVERCOATS

it serves you right. A style for all occasions: The beginning of the end of our BIG SALE

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50 values \$10.000 values F. O'Brien at the Ford and King at the Maxwell.

Teddy Tetzlaff, winner of the Santa Monica races and holder of the American road records, is the man the Lozler adherents rely upon to bring that car under the wire ahead of all others. Tetzlaff surely proved to be the dark horse before the running of the Southern California classic and his performance is considered one of the marvels of the history of automobile racing.

A number of wagers are being placed among the automobile fraternity as to

dredging company or the turboat asso-ciation should pay the cost of renewing the piles or at least a portion of it. Supervisor Mullins thought that one or the other should pay the whole cost

or the other should pay the whole cost of renewal.

The matter was referred to the bridge committee, of which Supervi or Mullins is chairman, with power to act. Mullins remarked when the reference was made that he would see to it that a bill should be presented to the company responsible for the damage done.

### ALAMEDA ELKS DANCE TONIGHT AT CLU3HOUSE

ALAMEDA. Feb. 14.—Man: Onkland, Berkeley and San Francisco Ilks will be in attendance at the dance to be given tonight at the Alameda Elks clubhouse under the auspices of the local herd. A large number of invitations have been issued for the "at home" which will undoubtedly he largely attended. Harry Shed is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

arrangements.

GIVE MASQUERADE 3ALL.

BERKELEY. Fch. 14. — University circle No. 248. Companions of the Forest gave a masquerade ball ast evening at Bonita hall. Mrs. Mark Sorenson had charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Bessie Whitaker. Mark Sorenson was floor manager. J. Moore manager of music and A. Azesto doorkeepe.

# ENTRIES IN BIG ROAD RACE ON FIRST PRACTICE SPIN

RALPH DE PALMA (top), who will pilot ninety-horsepower Fiat in the coming meet, and TEDDY TETZLAFF, holder



# COL. IRISH RAISES

Product From His Bakersfield Ranch Pronounced to Be Extra Fine.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 14. — According to the judgment of four Government experts and a large cotton grower of Egypt, amples of Triumph cotton grown on the Semitropic ranch of Colonel John P. Irish are among the finest produced anywhere in the world. In fact, the Indian grower is reported to have declared that he never saw the equal of the Semitropic

product. The cotton was grown from seed furnished by the United States Agricultural Department. Ten or a dozen varieties were grown, each kind occupying a row some five or six rocs in length. When the boils were ready to pick the Government experts and the Egyptian cotton grower visited the Irish ranch and made careful estimates of the yield and quality of the cotion. All varieties yielded well, but the fiber of the Triumph was so long, fine and strong that it overshadowed in interest all the others. The experts ounted all the others. The experts counted all the bolls in a row, and welghed the cotton from a large number of them, and from these figures they estimated that the cotton would yield at the rate of 1200 pounds. They said it should bring easily 20 cents per pound on account of its quality, which would make a return of \$3600 per acre.

# **'EASY PAYMENT' DEALER** AGAIN GOES ON TRIAL

SEATTLE, Feb. 14.—The trial of Millionaire Clarence D. Hillman, the "easy payment" dealer in remote townsites, charged with using the mails to defraud, was resumed today, and the government continued to put home seekers on the stand to tell of their experiences with Hillman. The government expects to finish its evidence tomorrow. The defense has 150 witnesses to testify as to Hillman's character.

in the way Miss Alta Abel of West Baden, Ind., summed up her existence after having sought in vain for health. She writes: "I was a complete wreck—always tired, worn out and nervous. I had fo spend about one-third of my time in bed, and my life was not worth living.

"Vinol, your delicious cod liver and fron ionic, was recommended, and I can truly say it has done me more good than all the medicine I ever took in my life. That nervous and tired feeling is all gone. I have gained in health, flesh and strength, until I feel like another person." (We guarantee this testimonial to be gentine.) What Vinol did for Miss Abel, we know it will do for every nervous, run-down, overworked, tired, thin and discouraged woman in this vicinity.

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. The Owl Drug Co., Oakiand, Cal.

This is the Second Week of the Park Shoe Co.'s

# Great Clearance



Our sale is bringing in hundreds of men and women these days-people who know values when they see them-people who know that the Park Shoe Company's values are always real, and that our shoes are serviceable, dependable and bear up under the test of wear.

660 pairs of Women's Oxfords; \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. At this price we have included all our broken lines of Oxfords; all sizes in A and AA widths only. The leathers are principally patent, gunmetal and vici

833 pairs of Men's and Women's Shoes and S:3 pairs of Men's and Women's Shoes and Oxfords; \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. At this price we have included all "short lines," that is exples of which quite a few sizes are that is, styles of which quite a few sizes are missing, an indication of their popularity. Although there are not all sizes in every style, there are all sizes in the lot; patent, gunmetal and dull kid leathers with

cloth or kid tops. At this price we have included 73 complete lines in Men's and Women's \$3 and \$3,50 Shoes. The styles are the smartest 1911 patterns. With 73 styles to select from you are sure to find the style you want. All sizes and widths.

Boys' Solid Leather Calf Shoes-Sizes 21/2 to 51/2 ......\$1.30 Misses' Shoes, in vici kid, button and lace patterns; sizes 111/2 to 2; \$1.75 values ......\$1.25 In fact, anything you want in Footwear we can save you

money, as we have special values all over the store. J. C. ESPEJO-HUGH P. EVANS-WILLIAM F. DAVIS

SHOE The only Store on 14th St. 475 14th St. Established eight years.

# BERKELEY

FRUITVALE = MELROSE

NEWS OF ELMHURST SAN LEANDRO

HAYWARD

# ALAMEDA

# THIRTY-TWO AT BERKELEY DINNER

# change Gather to Discuss Welfare of City.

Weifare of City.

BERKELEY. Fob. 14.— Thirty-two Ruests attended the regular monthly funcheon of the Merchanus' Exchange of Borkeley at the Hotel Shattuck. Prestdont Don M. Roberts was master of cerebronies and a number of interesting subjects were discussed.

By unanimous vote, it was resolved to foxpress the good will and indorsament of incorporate which appeared in the matter of establishing a first-class theater in Berkeley, with an auditorium capable of seating at least 1500. Such a place, it was declared, will irreally benefit the businessmen of Berkeley as well as the community at large. An estimate yas submitted showing that not less than \$500 annually is paid by Derkeleyans to the places of anusomania in neighboring cities. This was considered explanation of the event one expensive of the event of the event and two reports of the places of anusomania in neighboring cities. This was considered explanation of the event of the event was a reso. F. Volker and William per propised to the coresion. It will include particular and properly complete the compact being generally compiled with by the businessmen of the city.

ADVERTISING PAYS.

It was found that the merchants' agreement touching evanescent advertising mediums has had a beneficial effect, the compact being generally compiled with by the businessmen of the city.

There was a free interchange of sontiment among the members and the foeling was general to the effect that good times are in store for the membhants of Berks cley.

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present at the Juncheon

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Among those
and meeting we
Don M. Roberts
Flerbert Jones
D. T. Harns
A S. Cooley
A. A. Handle
W. L. Woodward
W. D. William arti
l'. L. Butterfield
G. A. Griesche
J C. Tupper
Al Leimer
W. A Gompertz
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A. P. Parratt

Club last week. A supper followed the card play.

Mrs. F. A. Kenny is arranging a program of "The World's Work in the Last Ten Years' for the meeting of the Wednesday Club this week at the home of Mrs. Walter Garrettin. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Barton entertained the members of the Original Shakespeare Club last evening at their home. In the club are: Mrs. Frederick Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. John Perine, Mr. and Mrs. Loander Van Orden, Mr. and Mrs. Jeander Van Orden, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Center, Mrs. Elizabeth Westgate, Miss Enth Van Ernnt.

Center. Aliss Elizabeth Westrate, Miss Ruth Van Brunt.
Miss Hazel Naylor is the guest of her sister. Airs. Edward Englobright in Dunsmutr. Mrs. Englobright has made her home in Dunsmuir since her marriags some months ago.
Mrs. Charles L. Lowis presided at a hook shewer yesterday in honor of Miss. Dean Tlsdale, the flance of Edward Leighton Varney.

# COTILLION CLUB TO

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14—On next Tuesday evening. Feb. 21, the Wednesday Night Cutillion Club is to hold a special Washington's Birthday dance at Encinal hall. Bay Station. All arrangements have been made to make this affair one of the most claterate of the season. The hall is to be beautifully decorated for the ecosion and refreshments are to be served during the evening.

The floor mangement will be under the care (Feorre H. Williams, A. G. Furns and H. W. Williams, assisted by James K. Hackney, Joseph Holtz and W. M. Fominian.

K. Hackney, Joseph Anderson, Tomaida.

On the reception committee are a large rumber of prominent young women, among whom are the Misses Frieda Rovio Paula Anderson, Ruth Halnan, Georgie Grimes, Carrie Crimes, Edna Schulte, Evelyn Schmaltz, Beatrice Steadman and Hazel Lafferty.

# CAR RUNS OFF TRACK:

**\$1000** Reward

Afamed Fob 11—A High street car of the Oskland Traction Company was damaged early this morning when it ran off the track at San Jose avanue and Flich street and crashed into a telephone pole. An arc lamn attached to the pole was shattered. The pussengers were uniqued. The spreading of the rails at the functure of High street and San Jose avanue, was included by the Misses Flyin Tea will be continued. The spreading of the rails at the functure of High street and San Jose avanue, was included by the Misses Flyin Tea will robbed of old coins valued at \$24.50 by a man who entered his store last evening

# CARTOONS OF WAR FORMER ALAMEDAN TO BE PRODUCED

# on Lincoln Before Unitarian Club.

### UNIVERSITY NOTES

Among those present at the Juncheon and meeting were:

Don M. Toberts

L. H. Service
Herbert Jones

R. A. Sausy
A. S. Cooley
T. J. Donogh
A. A. Handle
W. L. Woodward
G. L. Schuelder
H. L. Findle
G. A. Griesche
Bess
H. C. Thurtfield
G. A. Griesche
Herbert
Joney
H. L. Bloward
G. L. Schuelder
H. L. Bloward
G. C. Tipper
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G. L. Bloward
G. L. Bloward
A. M. Pike
George Gelder
Wells Drary
Learn Bantlett
L. B. Hreton
G. H. Bloward
G. M. Pike
The next meeting and luncheon of the
Exchange will be held Monday, March 13,
at 1 o'clock p. m.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—Misses Sue and
Maryaret Becker have invited several
girls to be their guests at a sewing bee
in honor of Miss Dean Tisfale Saturday
afternoon. The guests will be Missess
Jean Tisfale, Ruth Tisfale, Sulance
Holl, May Bissell, Evelyn Sherral
Lencke, Rita Burke, Hazel Foll,
Aux
Joe Milchell, Jano Deekey, F. B. Fower, Louis Randelph, Cwelmann, Bavard
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C. Tipper
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Mr. and Mrs. F. We Barton entertained

H. H. Wight of the Law Serveral Sandanes
A. Shelf in the library in Boalt Hall
John ber professor Frank Bancroft, former profossor of physiology at the university of the Rockefoller
John hard of the Wednesder Club this week at the home of
Mrs. Walter Garrettin, Lincoin avenue,
Mr. and Mrs. F. We Barton entertained

J. M. Piles

J. D. A. Lather the auspices of the Law Association. Curtis H. Lind

### **'BLUE AND GOLD'** PRIZES AWARDED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 14.—Captain Joseph Mait of the Chestnut street engine louse was painfully injured last right when he charge of the Blue and Gold cartoon contest, four have been selected as especially suitable and prizes have been awarded for their use in the Junior annual.

The following designs were chosen:
Two double page cartoons, one by R. M. Netly; "Spirit of '76," and one by W. E. Randall, "Scronty House A-fire!"
Prizes of \$10 were awarded for each of these drawings.

HOLD SPECIAL DANCE

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H. Randan, Serorty 25000 Anterior cach of these drawings.

A prize cartoon, "The Things We their," by W. H. Greenlaw, and another, "Down for the Count of Eight," by B. H. Taylor, drew \$5 prizes.

Weteries, submitted by members of the

Material submitted by members of the San Francisco Institute of Art has not hern pudged and results of this contest are not as yet to be obtained.

# Y. M. C. A. BOYS TO GIVE VALENTINE PARTY TONIGHT

mangement will be under the mangement will be under the ree H. Williams, A. G. Furns williams, assisted by James will be under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. boys' cabinet in the association prominent young women means the Misses Frieda in Anderson. Ruth Halnan, in an Anderson. Ruth Halnan, in a Carrie Orlmes, Edna Evelvn Schmaltz. Beatrice and Hazel Lafferty.

WS OFF TRACK:

MO ONE IS INJURED

MORE CHEMEN SPEAKER

# DIES IN BERKELEY

### Members of Merchants' Ex- Professor Adams Will Lecture Mrs. Margaret B. McKeehan Dies Following Serious Operation.

the principal local officers, J.B. Wilson, first vice-president of the state council, presided, and J. J. Nashburn acted as ocretary.

The date for the annual election of of-

ficers was set for the second Monday in March, and the council requested that March, and the council requested that every member be present on that occasion. J. M. Bridges stated that his office could be used for the election.

On heing apprised of the death of William E. Durgie, proprietor of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, the council adjourned after a brief business section out of respect to the man who, as stated by the acting president, had ever shown the colored ditizens of Alameda county courtestes and kindnesses. On motion of Oliver Patilow, resolutions of condolence in hone of his useful life were framed and the sym-

### reaved widow and relatives. BERKELEY TO SEEK ADDITIONAL SERVICE

his useful life were framed and the sym pathles of the council extended to his be

BERKELEY, Feb. 14—Great stress has ben laid on the importance of University avenue as a feedor of business for the merchants of Berkeley in a communication addressed by the Berkeley chamber of commence to the local strest railway management. It is asserted that under present conditions many residents of Berkeley who would naturally trade in Berkeley are drawn towards other ctrosby lask of efficient street car service between the western part of the city and Shattuck avenue. An urgent request has been made for better accommodations for the public, so that residents of all portions of the city may get to the business part of our city speedily and conveniently.

# FIRE FIGHTERS

INJURED BY FALL

# MORE OPIUM SEIZURES ARE MADE BY POLICÉ

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Two small seizures of opium were made by two inspectors of Coi Ellin's staff early this morning, and fifteen tins of the drug were con scated Inspector Deasy found tentins on the person of a salcon boy on the steamer Siberla.

Custom officers Enlow and Beninger found five tine of opium in a basement on Wiverly street near Clay

### BAR ROOM LOOTED BY SNEAK THIEF

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF COLLEGE TOWN HOSTS TO LADIES



MRS. W. J. PHILLIPS, treas-Ladies' Auxiliary, urere of among the guests entertained by Berkeley Knights Templar last night.

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—As a compliment to the newly-organized women's auxiliary of Berkeley commardery No. 42, Knights Templar, the commandery members gave a ladies night tast evening at Masonic Temple, which was

ning at Masonic Temple, which was largely attended by the knights and their wives and friends. The women of the auxiliary turred out in large numbers for the first affair given in their honor. The following efficers of the auxiliary assisted the commandery in re-eiving: Mrs. E. S. Valendine, president; Mrs. William H. Waste, vice-president; Mrs. A. M. Meredith, financial scorettry; Mrs. William H. Pepert corresponding scerptary, and Mrs. W. J. Phillips, treasure.

# POLICE TO TRAIL RECKLESS DRIVERS

### Frequency of Accidents Leads to Renewed Activity on Part of Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. - The fre-WOMAN FRACTURES
FOOT IN TWO PLACES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. - The frequency of a Ltb accidents has a bittracted the attention of the police that drastic measures are being determined upon. Scarce, a night passes but y hat a podestrian is knocked down, the autoist speeding away without tendering assistance.

If W. Hagen of 776 Howard street and W. Deltrich were walking teacher in front of the car barn wher the machine ran them down Several citizens observed the accident and expected the auto to stop, but instead full speed was just on and the car whizzed on in the direction of Steiner street. Policeman James T. Collins and several platform men aided Hogen and Deurich to their feet and they were taken inside the car barn.

barn.

Both refused to go to a hospital. They escaped with slight bruises.

### New S. P. Electric System to Be Completed by June 1.

ALAMEDA, Feb 14.—Work on the installation of wires for the new Southern Pacific electric system was commenced yesterday by the rai road commany at the Fruitvale power house. The work of stringing the wires will consume soveral months' time. The new steel cars to be operated in Alameda are en route from the east, and a e expected to arrive here by March I. The cars will have to be overhauled and wired for trolleys before they are ready for operation.

Officials of the road state that the en-tire electric system will be in operation by the first of June.

### BOY THROWN FROM CAR AND FATALLY HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 - While riding on the hlind side of a Val neia street car last night, August Landel, a fifteen-year-old boy, residing at \$11 Church street was brushed off by a v-hicle going in the opposite direction and suffered injuries from which, it is believed he cannot recover

A heavy cold in the lungs that was expected to cure itself has been the starting point in many cases of disease that ended fatally. The sensible course is to take frequent doses of HALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It checks the progress of the disorder and assists nature to restore normal conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Wishart's drug store, 10th and Washing-

# SANTA FE WILL DO RIGHT THING

### Consents That San Francisco Mrs. Margaret McKeehan Dies Directors of Girls' Training Suddenly; Was Theosophist Home to Give Benefit Shall Be Its Validating Point.

Fe in consenting to an arrangement sole validating point for tickets sold on the special rate granted the convention. When the question of fixing the convention rates came before the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Associa-tion in Chicago the Santa Fe demanded that Los Angeles be placed on an equal footing with San Francisco in handling ickets, and this aroused much protest

tickets, and this aroused much protest in this city.

When the attitude of the Santa Fe first became public the San Francisco convention took cognizance of the aftair and brought pressure to bear on the railroad officials Later the other commercial organizations in San Francisco entered the fight and then the botel men and the Chamber of Commerce of Los Anegles folned with the San Francisco organization in urging the Santa Fo officials to grant to this city the identical privileges that Los Angeles enjoyed when the National Educational Association met in that city.

The announcement that the Santa Fe has acted in accordance with the desires of the various commercial organizations interested was made yesterday by William A. Bissell, assistant trailic manager of the road.

### Unknown Assailants Secure \$73 and Make Their Escape in Dark.

While standing on the rear platform of a west bound Southern Pacific Seventh street local, G. Fukishima, a Jupanese residing at Mt. Eden, was a sudenly grasped and held by two white mon, while they went through his pockets. They stole \$73 in money, and held the Japanese until the train arrived at Grove street, where they leaped from the coach and escaped.

The hold-up occurred shortly after 7 o'clock, when it was already dark. The Japanese was held firmly from behind and was unable to gate a look at his assailants. They did not speak, and he was unable to turn and get a look at them. He was only sure that they were Americans, as he saw them drop from the rear platform of the car as the train slowed down. He reported the matter immediately to the police, but was unable to give an adequate description of the thugs.

Burglars broke into the residence of Rev. W. C. Poole of 225 Brooklyn avenue Sunday night while the pastor was at church, and ransacked the house. They sicle tewelry and other valuables worth \$75 and \$24 in coln.

Miss Mary E. Williamson of the Merritt hold reported to the police this morning that she had ashed a draft for a mar giving the name of Gallagher, who was a guest at the hotel, and that the check was returned marked of no account. The man has disappeared.

# ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Warren D. Higgins of 2703 Central avenue is at the Alaneda sanatorium guidering from a fractured foot and other injuries sustained when she tell on the stairs of her home Saturaday atternoor. Mrs. Higgins broke her left foot in two piaces. She will be clippled 1.0m her injury for some time. Higgins of 2703 Central avenue is at the Alaneda sanatorium guidering from a fractured foot and other injuries sustained when she tell on the stairs of her home Saturaday attennoor. Mrs. Higgins broke her left foot in two piaces. She will be clippled 1.0m her injury for some time. Higgins of 2703 Central avenue is at the Another offense of that nature occurred at a late hour last nigh, at Turk and Fillmore streets when t big red year, containing two women as passongers in the rear seat, threw down two clipsens and left them bes de the car tracks. High the Alaneda sensition of the fillmore streets when t big red year, containing two women as passongers in the rear seat, threw down two clipsens and left them bes de the car tracks. High the Alaneda sensition and the fillmore streets when t big red year, containing two women as passongers in the rear seat, threw down two clipsens and left them bes de the car tracks. High the Alaneda sensition of the fillmore streets when t big red year, containing two women as passongers in the rear seat, threw down two clipsens and left them bes de the car tracks. GIVE TESTIMUNT

Many Called to Witness Stand in Baldwin Will Trial This Morning.

LOS ANGELES, Feb 1: — The Raidwin will trial was resurred today, a runber of oid residents and employes of Baldwin's ranch taking the stand for the estate. Their testimony agreed that they had seen Miss Lillian Ashley at the Oakwood Hotel at Santa Anita in 1893, that they knew her by that name only, and that they had not been told that she was Baldwin's wife.
Falvey, the Baldwin farm superintendent, also figured in the testimony as being seen frequently in Miss Ashley's company, but it was brought out on cross-examination of each witness that she was also seen in Baldwin's company.

# PT. LOMA WORKER SEEK TO RAISE TAXES FOR HOME DIES IN BERKELEY

# Suddenly; Was Theosophist and Philanthropist.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—All danger of San Francisco losing the convention of the National Educational Association to be held in this city in July wall known in philanthropic circles was eliminated yesterday by the Santa in this state, died at her home, 2314 for the institution. Fev. Loyal L. Wirt, Haste street, yesterday. Death followed as result of a minor operation, sole yalidating point for tickets sold on BERRELEY, Feb. 14 -Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. McKeehan was born in Dubgovernment superintendent of education
in, Ireland, more than fifty years
ago, coming to this country when a
child of three years. She was conare Mesdames Louis Jacobi, William ily, being a Barrett before her marton, W. Whitman, F. M. Eckley, George riage to John W. McKeehan. For K. Fitch and William J. Gunn. nected with the Universal Brother-hood and Theosophical society, tak-ing a prominent part in the charit-able work conducted by this able work conducted by this organization at Point Loma, where she was

associated with Katherine Tingley.

A woman of high education and cultured mind, she had a wide circle of friends, who are greatly shocked at the suddenness of her death.

at the suddenness of her death.

Mrs. McKeehan leaves besides her husband, seven children. They are Mrs. Charlotte B. Humber of Candle, Alaska; Mrs. Dorothy B. Holmquist of Ely. Novada; Allan B. Bowen of Denver, Colorado; Edward B. and Francis B. Bowen of Alameda; Helena B. and Irving B. Bowen of Point Lows. California.

Mrs. McKeehan had resided in this furt and two women escaped unitarity for about 8 years. The body was shipped last night to Point Loma, where the funeral services will be keen the funeral services will be keen to cremation will take place later in Los Angeles.

The dead:

HARRY NEDERLANDER, agent of an automobile company, who was driver of the automobile, skull fractured.

# CITY COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION ON S. P. MATTER

The consideration of the granting of a franchise to the Southern Facific in Seventh street, which has been before the city council since last September, was not taken up last night, although it was the only subject scheduled for the meeting. At the request of the Southern Pacific Company officials it was laid over for two weeks.

The next regular meeting of the council will be Monday, and at that time the municipal legislature will probably adjourn to meet and discuss the Seventh-street matter the week following. Council committees will meet Thursday night.

Entertainment.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.-A benefit will be complications setting in and causing on Alaska. The subject will be "Twelve her sudden death.

Mrs. McKechan was born in Dub- government superintendent of advertice.

nected with a prominent Irish fam- Bissell, George W. Scott, Dr. Susan Fen-

# SIX BADLY HURT

### Joy Ride in Detroit Has Fatal .\* **Ending When Auto** Skids.

DETROIT, Feb. 14. -- One man was killed, one perhaps fatally injured, three men and two women were Loma, California. ed, three men and two women were Mrs. McKeehan had resided in this hurt and two women escaped unin-

The injured:
Faul R. McKinney, injured internally, perhaps fatally, picked up unconscious.
Alian M. Gray, leg broken.
John C. Barber, leg and back injured.

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# State Ownership of S. F.'s Waterfront.

A San Francisco newspaper makes the following astonishing and grossly misleading statement regarding the improvements on that city's water front:

"Subsequently (that is after 1851) the State took over the administration of the port, but not one cent has since been paid by the State toward the improvement of the harbor, except a small amount contributed after the disaster of 1906 to make repairs on the ferry

"The commerce of the port has paid for every dollar of expenditure, although the city not only has no authority to regulate the matter, but is compelled to engage in costly campaigns before the people of the State to get authority for improvements toward which the State contributes nothing.

"When, therefore, an Alameda county Senator says he will vote to cede San Francisco water front to San Francisco if the city will pay the State for the improvements, he makes a direct proposal to rob the city of what it has already paid for."

The untruthfulness of the assertion that the State has not paid one cent "toward the improvement of the harbor, except a small amount contributed after the disaster of 1906 to make repairs on the ferry building," is proved out of its own mouth by the statement that "the commerce of the port has raid for every dollar of expenditure." It is true that the commerce of the port has paid for San Francisco's water front improvements and every part of the State with which San Francisco has done business since the port was created has returned the whole of the outlay for those improvements and the cost of their management and maintenance indirectly, not only through the tolls levied and collected by the State at the San Francisco wharves, but also big interest on the cost to the middlemen of that city who have handled and controlled the commerce of the port up to this day to their exclusive advantage and benefit. In-• deed, San Francisco has through these water front improvements enriched itself by not only levying tribute on all of the people of the State, but also on the people of neighboring States and Territories with whom it has trade relations.

The fling at an Alameda county Senator who has expressed his willingness to vote for the cession of the San Francisco water front to that city "if the city will pay the State for the improvements" is entirely unwarranted when the untruthful charge is associated with ir that "he makes a direct proposal to rob the city of what it has already paid for." Everybody conversant with the history of the San Francisco water front improvements knows that San Francisco has not contributed one dime toward their construction, management or

Oakland, to the contrary, is improving its water front by the direct taxation of its own citizens to cover the big bonded indebtedness that it has incurred for the purpose and to pay the interest thereon. Meantime, and during the sixty years of its existence, this city has contributed and is still contributing its pro rata toward the cost of construction, management and maintenance of the San Francisco wharves, docks, sheds, union ferry building, the pavement of East street, the belt railroad and all other improvements on that city's water front, and has to that extent a financial interest with the rest of the State in them. Under these circumstances the making a gift of these improvements to San Francisco is preposterous

Dr. F. F. Jackson will not invite favorable consideration of his candidacy for Mayor by making the absurd and unjust charge that Senators Stetson and Tyrrell are purposely delaying the ratification he personified the Republican majority and was the executive of by the Legislature of Oakland's new charter. His accusation that the administrative officers holding under the old charter are intriguing to prevent the new charter being ratified is without justification or foundation. Beyond doubt the charter will be ratified, and it is equally beyond question that Oakland's representatives in the Legislature are striving diligently to secure ratification. Dr. Jackson will not raise himself in the estimation of fair and honorable men bad faith. Dr. Jackson says he is going to Sacramento to expedite the ratification of the charter. This will give Dr. Jackson an opportunity to assert, when the charter is ratified, that he foiled the conspirators by going to Sacramento and forcing favorable action.

yond the three-mile limit off shore, and the State's jurisdiction to revolt. that limit is confined solely to the tide-lands and the submerged lands and not to the waters lying thereon within that limit and not beyond, while the open water beyond the three-mile limit is free to the world.

The Washington administration is only doing its duty by takthe Mexican border. There are many evidences that one leg of the loaded with passengers to a halt before seeking personal safety. His Till no trump, not even Gabriel's. insurrection in Mexico is in Texas; that arms are being surreptitiously shipped across the Rio Grande to aid the Madero rebellion, quitting his post will be for life badges of honor, for through his The insurrectionary forces are a'so recruited in Texas, and the in-bravery not a passenger on his train suffered any injur. surrectionary movement is largely directed from the American side of the border. This ought to be stopped and President Tait is evidently determined to stop it. He does not propose that American ket is proved by the numerous loans which the banks and private soil shall be made a point from which attack may be made on a gov- capitalists are making on Oakland property and the acceptance of un on our air castles. rement with which the United States is on terms of amity.

The cool weather which has followed the late heavy rainstorm bounded faith capital has in Oakland's progress and prosperity is a godsend to the northern and central parts of the State, for it holds the heavy snowfall covering all of the mountain ranges and gives the gorged streams draining the great central basin of the State a chance to relieve themselves and return to their normal condition before the spring thaw sets in, thus avoiding the possibility success gotten out of business is measured by the devotion to it. of the flooding of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley lowlands had a warm spell followed on the heels of the rainy weather.

to preserve the peace and maintain the integrity of the empire and its supremacy on the sea against all foes and rivals is demonstrated in the fact that the admiralty is planning to lay down the keels of be a "good-for-nothing" fellow. six super-Dreadnoughts this year. It is evident that the British are still distrustful of their German neighbors,

That the sons of the British monarch, George V, should be victims of the ordinary plebeian as well as patrician disease of measles illustrates how human royalties are and knocks into a cocked-hat the theory of the "divinity of kings." After all, they are nothing likes live ones; misfortune always takes a hand in the burial of the self to muste. She now is ill and probably more or less than common mortals,.

# FROM ST. VALENTINE



# The Republican Insurgents.

The Republican insurgents in Congress appear to have no The Republican insurgents in Congress appear to have no woman any longer; he merely leases it definite aims beyond opposing the will of the Republicar majority. to her for a few works at a time. They have made Speaker Cannon the object of bitter attack because the Republican organization of the House. The control of the House is about to go into Democratic hands, but the Republican organization remains as an opposition. The insurgents wil not control the Republican minority any more than they controlled the Re- feminine fool goes about waving trophies publican majority of the House. It appears now that many of them -perhaps a majority of their number—are opposed to the reciprocity agreement with Canada. On the motion to consider the reciby charging Mayor Mott and Senator Stetson with treachery and procity agreement six of them voted age and fourteen voted no. agreement would have been staved off till the next Corgress.met. Mr. Gardner, the lone insurgent from Massachusetts, is one of the hitterest opponents of reciprocity with Canada. Mr. Mc Jall, a regular Republican from the Bay State, has the reciprocity compact in The Harlan Assembly Bill No. 265, prohibiting the towage of charge. He is opposed by Speaker Cannon, Mr. Dalzel of Penn-Oakland and Berkeley's garbage to sea is an attempt on the part of sylvania, pronounced regulars, and a group of insurgents. The the State to usurp the jurisdiction of the Federal government over Democrats are lined up solidly in favor of the proposition. Withthe navigable waters of the State and the regulation of their navi- out the assistance of the Democrats the President would have no gation. The navigation of these waters is under the absolute con- hope of carrying through the reciprocity compact with Canada. The trol of the Federal government and vessels navigating them are situation is an anomalous one. The regular Republicans are divided subject only to such regulations as Congress has provided for by and the insurgents are not united on anything. They are not a cosubject only to such regulations as Congress has provided for by and the insurgents are not united on anything. They are not a co-divide this man and maid, the maritime laws it has enacted regulating commerce. Neither the herent expression of any policy. They simply express cissent from Now declare it," speak the Parson, jurisdiction of the Federal nor of the State extends oceanward be-the present control of the Republican organization—the spirit of

In nearly every train wreck that has ever occurred on any railroad the man at the throttle of the engine has proved the hero of the occasion. William J. Edgar, the engineer of Bay Point local train No. 146, whose engine was ditched and wrecked it Martinez yesterday morning, proved no exception to the rule by sticking to ing active steps to prevent the neutrality laws being violated along his post amid a scalding cloud of steam until he brought his train scarred body from the numerous scalding burns he received before

> That money is comparatively easy in the Oakland financial marthe latter as security at much reduced rates of interest over what it was two years ago indicates its gilt-edged character and the un-

# EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

· Men who put most into their work get the most cut of it; the moth and the flame still seem to get to-

Man builds the best there is into his life by work man proves what is the best by always working to make himself letter.

Do not pretend to be what you are not for you car not cover un The strenuous efforts which the British government is making the true by being untrue-all sham in you will shame you. You must stand for the right or else the rest of your fellowmen won't stand by you; when you are not good for something you will

You cannot win by wishing that another may lose; you can never step up by trampling some one else down; there is no merit

in meanness. When you think right you won't worry long; c ean thinking soon clears the rubbish from your path and your pare becomes a neaceful one.

Fortune will never come to the one who waits for her-she l"dead ones."

# As a Girl Sees

A man doesn't give his heart to a Divorce is a radical surgical operation which relieves the heart, but leaves a life-long scar on the soul. When a husband says that he's sorr

for having angered his wife he usually means that he's sorry for himself. A wise filrt wears his scalps beneath his waistcoat; only a masculine or a

To a woman her first kiss is a consecration; but, somehow, to a man it always seems like a desceration.

Somehow a man doesn't feel half so much married ten years after the coremony as he coes ten minutes after it.

The girl who makes the best marriage tic is the one who keeps only one string to her bow, and concentrates on manipu-

After marriage two is awfully dul

# When Love Cut

Love had out the two as partners And, as all the rules demand, On the deal the happy lover Showed a diamond in his hand.

Later. "If there be a reason But hearts was the declaration,

And, with none to intervene, Ere the parson said: "I double." Fatter gave away the queen.

At this sight rejected suitors, With remarks that were profane, Took to clubs, nor hoped for honors, Since they only had chicane,

Then, by way of consolation, Long they drained the flowing cup. Had a chance to wake them up. Walter S. Trumbull in Smart Set

# **Bachelor Musings**

Even a stingy man loosens up when asked for advice. Anyway the water pipes Some men are judged by their deeds

and some by their misdeeds Every woman seems to think it's up to her to make a foo! of some man. Associate with mean people and you will have a mean opinion of the world. Most people have poetry in their of Icelard and was well known in this souls but only a few have sense enough to keep it there.

A burned child dreads the fire, but the The bill collector is about the only

man who has an excuse for believing that the world owes him a living. Western millionaire attributes his his wife. Most married men have to, anyway.-New York Press.

# This World's People

Governor Wilson of New Jersey has and a new baby named after him.

Aftir the failure of "The Climax" London, where Mario Doro played the leading and only femining role, Miss Doro announced her intention of retir-ing from the stage and of devoting hernever will act again.

# CURING LEPROSY

corite has been declared cured and has been discharged from that institution. the time of entering the institution all exernal and other symptoms were so evident that attending physicians, who had been familiar with such cases for years,

The case has attracted general interhealth officers of the colony Before the Reports.

An inmate of the leper asylum at Co- patient was discharged every known test, order has been declared cured and has bacteriological and other, was used to determine if the cure was such as to warrant congratulations over the dis-The patient was a West Indian coolla about 35 years old, and of good physique and average strength befre going to the asylura about two years ago. He was suffering from the anesthetic form of leprosy, and about eight months ago began the so-called Nastin treatment. At the time of entering the institution oil of the case will be watched with great care for some time by the attendance of the case of entering the institution oil of the case will be watched with great care for some time by the attendance of entering the institution oil of the case will be watched with great care for some time by the attendance of the case will be watched with great care for some time of the case will be watched to report for examination at stated permitted to the case and after a thorough scientific and critical examination no leptor bacility were found. The case will be watched with great care for some time by the attendance of the case and after a thorough scientific and critical examination no leptor bacility were found. The case will be watched with great care for some time by the attendance of the case and after a thorough scientific and critical examination at leptor bacility were found. riods.
About twenty other cases are now be-

ing treated at the asylum, some of them showing an improved condition soon after as a pronounced case of leprosy. He deate no marked effects. Although the received an injection once a week for about forty weeks, when he was discharged as cured. years, this is the first cure reported, and great interest is being manifested by the over 300 patients in the possible from est among the medical profession and the the sufferings of the leper.-Consular

# WHIPPINGS IN SCHOOL #

in his trial, arising from the circumstance of his having whipped two boys with a piece of rubber hose.

There are evidences that an effort was made to magnify the incident. School principals are given the right to inflict occasions—and it does not seem worth while to make a to-do about a such control of the a demoralizing influence to witness the pain and humiliation of others, by individuals who are placifly while to make a to-do about a such control of the a demoralizing influence to witness the pain and humiliation of others, by individuals who are placifly while the ademoralizing influence to witness the pain and humiliation of others, by individuals who are placedly inclined, and who have their own such as the pain and humiliation of others, by individuals who are placedly inclined. hose, ginco it proved to be a very little

There was one development in the investigation of Principal See's case, howwhich may be worth a word in

The evidence brought forth the fact that the whippings in question were in-flicted "before the entire class."

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Principal W. J. See of the Stoddard People who have not lost the fine edge chool in St. Louis has been acquitted of their sensibilities by becoming familiar with the machinery of school government will be very likely to rebel a little against this feature of the affair.

In the larger concerns of life punishments are not inflicted publicly. It has been thought to be a demoralizing influinclined, and who have their own duties to perform—and who wish to perform them without disturbance.

Sensitive children cannot but be the worse for witnessing the chastisement of heir fellows.

Corporal punishment is barbarous enough under any circumstances; and certainly the "whole class" should not be made to suffer when such disciplinary duties must be performed.

# MEN AND WOMEN

When, on one occasion, Albert Smith Ky. I had been bunking at this hotel drew Douglas Jerrold's attention to an article which he had written for one of the magazines and signed "A. S.," he was crucily asked, "Why do you only tell two-thirds of the truth?" It was to Albert Smith that Jerrold made one of the most telling retorts. Smith, probably against something that had been and to my surprise discovered that there of the most telling retorts. Smith, problem is a smething was wrong. I then alose, ably against something that had been and to my surprise discovered that there said, added: "After all, you know, we both row in the same boot," "True," the came the instant heply, "with very different skulls."—London Graphic.

The alose, and to my surprise discovered that there are leak in the gas jet.

"Wake up, Hank!" I shouted in my friend's car, shaking him violently. "The gas is escaping."

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"Well, can you blame it?" growled he, as he rolled off the corn shucks that "Yes," said Tommy Kane, "the worst he, as he rolled off the corn shucks thus hotel on earth, barring none, stood years served as a bed."—Cincinnati Commerciago on the main street of Winchester, I cial Tribune.

# M. CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE

President Lovett's announcement of other industrial enterprises timid, but of the Union and not so the managers of the Harriman Southern Pacific Railroad Companies to lines, spend \$75,000,000 to double-track and As Fresident Lovett remarks, to de-otherwise improve the Harriman roads lay needed improvements probably west of Missouri is a strong expression would be to sacrifice the best interests of confidence in the future.

of confidence in the future. The plans for improvements are Moreover, it is firmly believed that most expensive, but it is most significant conditions now considered unfavorable most expensive, but it is most significant that they are to be begun in a time are only temporary, when the question of rate legislation is. This announcement of an expenditure when the question of rate legislation is undecided and when additional legislaion applying to railroad supervision is

threatened. make the managers of railroads and adelphia Times.

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of \$75,000,000 is most encouraging. It is bound to lift general confidence

reatened.

Circumstances may be calculated to interests in the immediate future.—Phil-

# POLITICAL COMMENT

"What is the political throughout the country. asks Brother step in the right direction. His pretty Charles Bryan, editor of the Commoner, way of putting things is that "the Ad-The answer is that much depends upon the point of v.ew. There are no signs the Bryan Presidential candidacy.—Prov-this demand was first "voiced" last spring,

We are informed that the Texas leglelature is seriously considering the pass-oge of a law requiring it to rain at least nce every ten days in the Panhandle. Charleston News and Courier.

We believe this movement will be welcome to all thinking Republicans. What such Republicans have long desired is that the insurgents would separate themselves, quit skirmishing in and stand up somewhere to be counted. -Chicago Inter Occan.

Well, Hampy Moore and Washington anyhow.--Washington

If enough apologies could be obtained the Ananias Club would probab'y dishand .-- Washington Star.

In New Jersey a United States Senator was elected by indirect vote of the Gov- for its own demand and many eggs from ernor.—Albany Journal.

Instead of fighting for the Presidential omination, they should pay attention to tons to be equipped with explosive er-

t.—Atlanta Constitution. His Excellency Eugene N. Foss, Govmor of Massachusetts, is pleased to ap- where only duty will a woman,

situation prove of the reciprocity agreement as a ministration has been compelled to recognize-in part, at least, the demand of the when the Fourteenth district of Massachuseits elected Dugene N. Foss to the House of Representatives. — Hartford

> Well, anyhow, Governor Baldwin has a lot of Roosevelt autographs to embellish his collection .- Boston Globe.

Every time, Miss Democracy feels a little shy of harmony she can raise a sm:le by thinking of the Republican Progressive League.-Washington Post.

# Brazil's Wireless

When the fifteen witeless stations to located along the Amazon and the Paraguay rivers are completed Brazil will have the most complete system of wireless telegraph possessed by any country. Canada does not produce enough cgas Russia and China are eaten in the deminion.

Hamburg is building a vessel of \$000 the strengthening of a purty to vote for gines, eliminating the steam boiler and makestacks.

Solf-interest will keep a man loyal

# y 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND y

The death of Colonel Junes M. Patter- land. They are signed by Humphre on removes one more of the pioneer linghes and Evan J. Edwards. The is residents of Alameda county. He died in Ventura February 5. He was a native is to be entertained.

The following were elected officers of the Alameda Cricket C' th last evening: Captain W. W. Rogers, James Shepard, Dr. Caldwell, J. M. Rebertson, E. Hood, J. D. Nield and J. L. Low.

An old document was placed on record in the courty yesterday wherein William C. Raiston deeds to William Sharon all success to the fact that he listened to his personal property. It has been re-his wife. Most married men have to, corded in a number of counties in the state and bears the date of August 27,

Johnny Maher, the well-known sport. whose place in Butch riown has been frequently the scene of many prize frequently the solution of the disputes, has started for Texas, taking with him 12 game cocks of high degree.

Jimmy Carroll has arrived in San Francisco. He says that he is out for good with Fitzsimmons because the latter did not keep his contracts with him.

Invitations are out for the fourth an-nual banquet of the Cymrodorian Society, to be held at Tubb's Hotel in East Oak- children.

J. P. Garlick, an Oakland school teacher, will lecture tought on "Natural Monopolies" hefore the Oakland Nationalist Club and Miss Sturievant will read an original poem.

George Cobb, who ritched last season the Colonels, arrived from the south last night. He says that the cisco Club with which he will play this season will commence practice in about

two weeks. The death of Colonel Frederick Intrapel occurred tals morning at his dence, 1221 Eighteenth avenue, East Oak-He was 66 years of age and leaves a widow and two grown sons besides a

prother, Henry Hampel. James Hutchinson, the florist, dropped dead at 2 o'c'ock this afternoon whife sitting in the law office of J. F. Have is, where he was playing checkers with that gentleman. He was 66 years old and came to California in 1852. Recently, he took H. M. Sanbern into partnership with him. He leaves a widow but me

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OAKLAND STORE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FAVORS—THIRD FLOOR

# Showing of Spring Flowers

Hale's offers a beautiful display of new Spring flowers — all the newest styles and effects, including ribbon roses and flowers in the popular coral pink. Second Floor.

15c —Lilacs, baby foliage, baby, roses in all colors, velvet geranums and double violets.

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# Zion Laces Excite Interest

The exhibit and sale of Zion laces at Hale's has interested hundreds of Oakland women. These famous imitation Valenciennes laces, first made by John Alexander Dowie, are the best wash laces ever offered American women, at about 50 per cent less than the original Valenciennes lace. Sold only in pieces of 6 yards at 25c, 40c and 60c a piece.

Imitation Valenciennes Laces, 25c, 40c, 60c, piece of six yards

### Sale of Curtains

This sale continues tomorrow, offering great quantities of lace curtains in a wide variety at low sale prices. An unusual opportunity for lousokeepers and house keepers. One strong stem is:

BRUSSELS NET LACE CURTAINS Brussels Net Lace Curtains, truly handsome effects at a small price. Come in white or Arabian and are trimmed richly with braid.

30 inches wide by 21/2 yards long— yards long— 100 a pair 40 inches wide by 2½ yards long— 1.75 a pair

Furnishings Timely Sale of Wash For Men and Boys

NIGHT SHIRTS or men—Of good flannelette, heavy quality, with collar. Cut full and 51 inches long All neat patterns 50c each.

BLACK SOCKS or men-Made seam-less, strictly fast dye. Look well and wear well. 4c a pair.

GOLF SHIRTS for boys—Laundered; have collar and cuffs; a good assortment, well made and perfect fitting 50c shirts for 25c cach.

 $oldsymbol{R}ibbons$ 

Wash ribbons are demand now at the time of muslin un-derwear sales. We time of muslin underwear sales. We offer a splendid new line at special sale prices tomorrow. Colors are blue, white or pink. No. 1
No. 1
New style checkered wash ribbon, bolt of ten wards. 12c.

wash ribbon, bolt of ten yards, 12c.

NO. 1½

[www.style checkered wash ribbon, bolt of ten yards, 15c.

NO. 2

wash ribbon, checkered ef-bolt of ten Pretty fects, yards,

This checkered wash ribbon in ten-yard bolts, at \$30.

New Spring Suits-Sale at 15.00

# CABLE BREAKS; BICYCLIST HURT

### Charles Rohr Hurled to Stage Postmaster General Tells Why While Looping Loop He Would Raise Post-While Looping Loop on Wheel.

Hurled to the floor while looping the loop, when the cable holding a suspended circular track broke, Charles Rohr, a vaudeville blovelist was printfully hurt at the Eefi theater last night Rohr's back was wrenched and his arm and leg cut. That he escaped death is regarded as a miracle.

Rohr, one of the three brothers, was whirling around the track, high above the floor of the stage, when the cable supporting the track gave way without warning. His momentum, checked by the jar, Rohr hurtled to the stage landing on his back with his wheel on top of him. Hurled to the floor while looping the

# JUDGE DAY TO FILL PAUL MORTON'S PLACE

### strong friends. Washington Birthday Excursion Rates.

Commencing February 20-21-22
Southern Pacific Company will sell round-trip tickets from all stations in California at one fare and one-third where the one way rate does not exceed ten dollars, final return limit February 23d. See Southern Pacific agents for further information

# NAVY PAINT KEEPS SHIPS FREE FROM CRUSTACEANS

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14 — The bottoms of all naval vessels are painted with paint manufactured by the governmen and this, it is estimated by the Navy Department, has resulted in a saving of at least \$100,000 yearly.

Interest in coal concentration and speed competition in the navy several years ago directed the attention of officers to ship bottom paint, as the condition of the vessel's bottom as regards bouling affects both of these. The Navy Department took up the subject and a mixture was developed which proved satefactory. It has been extended throughout the service, and in addition to the mometary saving, it is declared that the bottoms of naval vessels as a general rule have been freer from harmacles and other foulling matter than was the case formerly

# HITCHCOCK ARGUES

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The curtain was hurriedly lowered and
the injured man carried to his dressing
room. A physician was summoned, who
pronounced his wounds not dangerous,
and Rohr will go on with his act today.

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In his statement Hitchcock said in part:
"In advertisements signed by thirty-four of the principal magazines and periodicats of the country, it is said the increased rate will drive the popular magazine out of existence and with them the enormous volume of profitable first-class mail their advertising creates." idvertising creates.

# TREMENBOUS PROFITS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—At the annual election of officers of the Equitable Life Assurance society next. Thursday former Judge William A. Day, first vice-president, will be chosen to fill the vacancy made by Paul Morton's death.

Directly after the death of Morton a sentiment favoring the selection of Day developed. That sentiment is sure to crystalize into his election George 7. Wilson, second vice-president, probably will be chosen first vice-president.

Day has been identified with the Equitable since the tume Morton came to it as chairman of the board of directors. When Day was special counsel for the interstate commerce complete with Morton, and they became strong friends.

TREMENDOUS PROFITS.

"The public should know that this charge is made in the face of the fact that a part, if not all, of the periodicals are realizing tremendous profits from the pight-priced advertising contained in their columns, which the government today is carrying at the extraordinary low rate of i cent per pound, and at a total cost of more than 0 cents a pound.

"In the fiscal year 1910 over 500,000 000 pounds of second class matter were carried through the public mails at a loss of \$62,000 000 to the government, while the returns from third class matter were practically self-sustaining, and on that of first and fourth class matter there was a large saving of revenue, leaving the postal deficit for the year not quite \$6,600,000 to the government of \$62,000 000 to the government, while the returns from third class matter were practically self-sustaining, and on that of first and fourth class matter there was a large saving of revenue, leaving the postal deficit for the year not quite \$6,600,000 to the government of the postal deficit for the year not quite \$6,600,000 to the government of the postal deficit for the year not quite \$6,600,000 to the government of the postal deficit for the year not quite \$6,600,000 to the government of the postal deficit for the year not quite \$6,600,000 to the government.

"A printed statement recently issued by the president of one of the principal mag-azines of New York City, says that the profits of that one magazine for October, profits of that one magazine for October, 1910, showed an increase over the corresponding month of 1909 of 100 per cent on advertisements and 151 per cent on subscriptions, making a net annual profit for dividends and surplus, based an a circulation of 500,000 coples monthly, of

culation of 500,000 copies monthly, or \$348,980.

"Regarding the magazine business generally, this gentleman says that 'magazine publishers receive gross incomes as high as \$5,000,000 in a single year. Dividends amounting approximately to \$1,000,000 vearly have been made.

'I'rem this it is apparent that the grounds of protest are the personal interest of the publishers and not the welfine of adventurers or the general leading public.

'So far from heigh a discrimination, the proposed rate is a distinct step in the direction of equalization of postage rates. Various protests were registered today against the proposed increase of rates on becond class mail matter.

# CLERK IS ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY

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PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD But never follows the use of Folors Honey and Tar, which checks the cough and expels the cold. M. Stockwell, Havinghal, Mo., says: "It beats all the remedies I ever used. I contracted a bad cold, and cough and was threatened with pneumonia. One bottle of Folor's Honey and Tar completely cured me." No optates, wishnert's drug store, corner Tents and washington streets.

# RUSSIAN FANATICS

Protest Against Removal of Board of Supervisors Listens Priest Arouses Tsaritsyn Natives.

TSARITSYN, Government of Sara-ov, Russia, Feb 14 — Fanatical cenes are witnessed here, where the

Saritzyn to the diocese of Idiat. The announcement threw the parishioners into a religious frenzy and with Heliodorus they took a solemn vow not to steep, eat or drink until the order of the holy synod has been rescinded. Thousands of persons are cooped up in the church, where a service with lighted candles continues without interruption day and night. Many of the worshippers are on the point of sufficcation and the suffering of all is distressing to witness

Heliodorus is a peculiar character In 1897 he was credited with leading the "black hundreds" the lower stratum of the reactionary forces, in Vorotezh province. He is bitterly antisemitic and patriotic to a degree that has been described as insanity.

### CHAUFFEUR BADLY HURT IN SAN FRANCISCO BAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 14.—As a result of a quarrel presumably over the payment for drinks, in the Camation salion at Ellis and Filimore streets, early this morning, George Skinner, a chauffeur for the Alco Taxl Company, was severely beaten and forced to go to the Central Emergency hospital for treatment He sustained a contused lacerated wound of the scalp, a broken nose and possible intercantal injuries.

On his accusation, George L Desley, the proprietor, was arrested by Officers Nolan and Sutton and booked for battery.

### MEN'S CLUB FORMED AT FIRST CHRISTIAN

Monday night at the First Christian church, Grand avenue and Webster street, the Men's Club of the church efected a permanent organization, electing

the following officers:
Prosident, J. Noris Hubard; vice-president, J. A. Augustus; secretary-treasurer,
Don W. Williams Don W Williams

An entertainment is to be given to all the men of the church on March 10. Other matters for the wolfare of the club and church were taken up.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HONOR DEAD PRESIDENT

Oakland Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, last night cele-brated Lincoln day at the Home Club, East Oakland, with an elaborate program. The entertainment took the form of a ladies' night, followed by dancing and a

supper.
District Attorney Donahue delivered a enlogy of Abraham Lincoln. Vocal solos were rendered by Carl Edwin Anderson, Miss Isabelle O'Connor and Joseph W Flinn, George Mahoney and M. M. Roach

SET NEW RECORD.
RHEIMS, Feb 14—Buson, the aviator vestorday made a new record for speed in monoplane with a passenger. He flew 100 kilometers (bout sixty-two miles) at the airdone in one bour and one minute.



# Not Always Easy

It is not always easy to tell the truth. There is no question, however, about its always being the right thing to do.

The object of Pabst advertising is to tell you the truth about

# **Pabst BlueRibbon**

The Beer of Quality

The truth is that Pabst Blue Ribbon has won the world's highest prizes for quality—is as rich in food values and as perfect as scientific methods and brewing skill can make it. The truth is that Pabst Blue

Ribbon has a smooth, agreeable flavor and a delightful after taste which distinguish it from all other beers.

### Made and Bottled Only by Pabst at Milwaukee

Telephone the dealer below to deliver a case of Blue Ribbon beer to your home. Prove to yourself that we are justified in making the above statements.

Thos. W. Collins & Co. 461-465 11th Street Oakland 1993

to Reading of Petitions; Remits Poll Tax.

The County Boar dof Superv sorn held its regular weekly meeting today as yesterday, the regular day of meeting, was

scenes are witnessed here, where the whole Greek Catholic parish is suffering self-imposed deprivations in protest against the transfer to another parish of the Priest Heliodorus, the Recently the holy synod announced the transfer of the priest from the Saritzyn to the diocese of Tulad. The announcement threw the parishioners into a religious frenzy and with Heliodorus they took a solemn vow not to sleep, eat or drink until the order

### SEEKS ENGINEER'S POSITION.

Application was made to the board for position as engineer at the county call, or in any other county building, by J. H. Barker. He gives a long list of references and says he quit his last job secause he was ordered to finish a ta k without proving it uu. His application was filed. A communication was read from the United States Land and Irriganon Exposition calling attention to a langthy article on California in a Chicago paper, dated January 20, and suggest, that Alameda county confer with R. N. Lynch in the Fery building, San Francisco, regarding an exhibit in the 1911 land show to be held in Chicago he held in Chicago

### BOND WAS APPROVED.

The bond of F, Sieuzel and J. R. Maderia, to cover the cost of employing viewers and laying out a proposed public road, petitioned for by E. J. Holland and others in the San Lorenz) road district, was approved and Charles W. Heyer and D. U. Toffelmien were appointed viewers.

pointed viewers.

The following changes were made in the county infirmary by Dr. Clark and ratified by the board M Waymore, in place of H. G Barrett, from February 9, at \$60 per month.

The building committee was authorized to have a cement walk last in the building containing the garb ge cans at a cost not to exceed \$35

### PETITION REFERRED.

The petition of Neward road district freeholders for the acceptance of a road beginning at the intersection of Wels avenue and Spruce streets no running these northerly alog Spruce street to the intersection of said street with Thomson avenue, a distance of 1400 f et, was referred to the county surveyo for his re-port on the condition of the road

GETS SALARIED OF ICE.
CHCAGO, Feb 14—F H Edwards of
the Chicago Motor Club was notified yesterday that he had been apprirted chairman of the technical committee of the
American Automobile Association to succeed A L McMurry, of Nev York. For
the first time in the history of the governing motoring body the office is a
salaried one and will necesitate Mr
Edwards devoting all of his time to it

# Rheumatism

# is instautly relieved by

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GERMAN COFFEE HOUSE 835 BROADWAY near Seventh street. Good meals, prop-ly prepared and courteously served for

Eat Well for One Dime

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YEADQUAR!

DEAR MADAM: You don't have to be stout to enjoy Nemo style and

the famous Self-Reducing front—the ONLY perfect abdominal support—and the new hip-

confining bands of Lastikops Webbing (see cut above) which give you the fashionable

lacing and give you extreme fashionable slenderness with the greatest \$3.50

"in-slope" figure when you stand, but allow you to "expand" with comfort when you sit down. Greatest reducing corset ever sold at the price\_\_\_\_\_

comfort you ever enjoyed\_\_\_\_\_

comfort. There's a Nemo for every figure, from very stout to extraslender, in the wonderful new NEMO LASTIKOPS CORSET SYSTEM.

Our new Self-Reducing Corsets, No. 319 (low bust) and No. 321 (high bust), have

Our new Lastikops Corset, No. 330, for slender figures, has broad supporting bands of Lastikops Webbing across the abdomen (see cut above) which banish all dangers of tight

Lastikops Webbing has revolutionized corset-making. Produces results

HOGAN LUMBER CO. First and Alice Sts. Phones Oak, 895; Home A-4242. All kinds of first-class

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A. H Woods Presents the Sensation of Paris

The Girl in

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the Taxi" rices-Matinee, 25c to \$1, Night 25c to \$1.50 COMING-"THE ARCADIAN."

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TONIGHT—THIS WEEK, ONLY—THE BISHOP PLAYERS PRESENT FOR THE
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"THE WHITE SISTER" F. Marion Crawford s last and greatest drama, as played all last season by Viola Allen. Next Monlay, "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

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# always desired but never before possible. A Nemo invention. Used only in KOPS BROS., San Francisco Office, 154 Sutter St. (2) Nemo Corsets-sold everywhere. Sunset

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# PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME `TUESDAY EVENING. EART-TRIBUNE'S



SS RUTH SADLER, the

ISS RUTH SADLER, the attractive flancee of Bertrand Tork, was made the motif for a prettily appointed affair teday in company with Miss Deane Tisdale, another much sought after bride-elect. The hostess was Mrs. Ernest Porter, who presided over a sharmingly appointed Valentine luncheon at her alameda home, which was decorated in a prefusion of red carnations. The table was unusually attractive, following an arrangement of capids and Valentines with carnations and bows of white tulis, while the spirit of St. Valentine's day was again carried out in the place cards which took the form of dainty Valentine missives.

sives.

After the menu the guests, who numbered a dozen members of the smart set of the bay cities, spent the afternoon at the bridge tables.

The invited guests were Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Percival Walker, Mrs. John Conners. Mrs. E. H. Dodge, Mrs. Robert Valleau, Mrs. Bert Scott, Mrs. F. F. Loop, Mrs. F. M. Dewey, Mrs. Lestie Rice, Mrs. John Ralph Wilson, Miss Deane Tisdale, Miss Ruth Sadler.

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Ruth Sadler.

Miss Tisdale has chosen the evening of Tuesday, March 14, for her wedding with Edward Leightron Varney, and both she and Miss Sadler are among the most entertained of the belies of the Encinal city.

### SMART BRIDGE TEA.

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Mrs. Moylan Fox and her daughter.
Mrs. Edsor. Adams, gave one of the smartest teas of the late season today when they entertained in compliment to Miss Mollie Mathes, who is soon to solemnize her marriage with Lester A. Greene of San Francisco and Mrs. Thomas Knowies, formerly Miss Ruth Kales, whose wedding was an event of the early winter.

The home of Mrs. Fox on Madison street was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and greens. Many of today's guests enjoyed the afternoon at the bridge tables, while a large number dropped in for tea.

Some of the handsomest gowns of the season were worn at today's function, which was attended by fashionable folk from San Francisco as well as from this side of the bay.

Both honored guests have been much feted and have been prominent in the social life of this city.

Other affairs today were given by Miss Elizabeth Kentfield in honor of her coush. Miss Virginia Kentfield of Chicago, when her guests were entertained at the bridge tables; and the card party which Mrs. F. Willis Sharp gave to a score of friends, when she made Mrs. Foster of Carmel-bythe-Sea, the complimented guest.

Mrs. Rolle Fay was also a hostess this afternoon, entertaining a group of intimate frlonds at her Berkeley home, when bridge was again the offered diversion.

Mrs. Fay was formerly Miss Elemor Wooster.

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MISS VIVIA HUNT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hunt of

LEAVES OAKLAND. Mrs. George C. Pardec left Oakiand last Friday for a northern with which will extend as far as Souttle, where she will visit friends.

WEDDING TOMORROW.

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TO SOJOURN IN BERKELEY.

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nper the birth of a little daughter.
Ursula Emma Cole, at the Cole home.

LEAVES OAKLAND.

And Mrs. Miller departed on their homemore, which they will spend in Southern California. They will make their future home in Oakland.

TO GIVE TEA.

Miss Sue and Miss Margaret Hecker will give an informat ten and sewling bee on Saturday afterneon when they have asked a score of friends in compilment to Miss Denne Tiscale.

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# DEATH WHEN RESERVOIR **BREAKS**

Two Caught Like Rats in Trap as House Is Swept Away in Nevada. -



ARSON, Nev., Feb. 1 — Masses of broken los driven by a bigh wind against the Hobart criek against the Hobart criek reservoir dam, belonging to the Virginia City valerworks, crushed the dam, the resultant food carrying away the house in which were nsieen. Both the women versiting Mrs. Jones, a Mrs. Campiell, were asleen. Both the women versions condition in a pile of dehers down the creek. He was revised, but is in a precarious condition. The hodies of the women have not been found.

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Pending repairs on the reservoir Virginia City will be supplied from I farginia City will be supplied from I farginia City will be supplied from I farginia City will be the meessary fluming in time to save the mines from flooding. Until then operations on the Comstock and other hig propertie: at Virginia City will be shut down.

The property loss from the 25,000,000 gallons of water rushing down Jittle valley into Frankfort creek from the Hohert creek reservoir will amount to many thousands of dollars. Repairs will be delayed by the heavy fall of snow in the mountains.

# Serves Three Days

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The prison sentence of three days in the Jombs imposed last Friday upon Mrs. Reborta Menges Corwin Hill, divorced wife of Captain Arthur Hill, of the British 12my, who pleaded guilty to a charge of mugning, expired restorday and Mrs. Hill was released. Mrs. Hill, the first viouan upon whom a prison sentence has been imposed here on a smuggling charge, pleaded guilty to a charge of bringing a \$8000 sable coat and pewelry valled at \$2700 into the country from France without payment of duty. The sentence was imposed after a recent warning from the federal bench that imprisonment would hereafter be a part of tha penalty in smuggling cases.

# Mrs. Walker Victor

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SALT LANE, Ulah, Feb. 14.—1'ederal Judge John A. Marshall has dismissed the order to Mrs. Althea Walker, widow of David F. Walker, to show why she should not be adjudged in contenant for the alleged removal from Utah to California of socurities valued at \$1500,000 belonging to the Walker estate.

H. W. Walker, on behalf of the Walker helrs by the first wife, who seek to break the will bequeathing the \$2,000,000 estate to Mrs. Walker, charged Mrs. Walker and her son Churence, the smalter aviator, with deading the state with the assets in an outernobile.

Judge Murshall holds that Valker's affidavit should have enumerated each article. Only two thems, \$200 withdrawn from the Walker bank and shoot for \$18,000 against J. P. Negeath, were enumerated. The court says that the bonk is responsible to the estate for the money withdrawn, and that he note never was taken out of the state.

# women in the news Elinor Glyn Fears Old Age

WOMEN CARRIED TO ELINOR GLYN, author of peppery volumes, and woman of original views.



# Beautiful Blackmailer Outwits Detectives

CHICAGO.-The receipt of new threat- moon and there slip an envelope containening letters by a wentthy Chicago woman revealed the fact that Black Hand \$5000-between the back and seat of one blackmailers, aided by a young and of the chairs in the lobby. She followbeautiful woman, have extorted \$10,000 ed the directions so far as to place an from her within the last few months by envelope containing marked bills in & threatening to kidnap her two small children. The detactives have no clew, and Two detectives were on the watch, and

within a few minutes, they say, a hand-The mother, a member of a family of wealth, received about six months ago a letter telling her to place a certain some of money in a certain spot on a specific of the control of the cont

### And That's About All Author of Scorcher Is Afraid of

NEW YORK.—We have with us again —as the toastmasters say—Mrs. Ellinor Glyn, author of "Three—but what's the use of digging that up? Mrs. Glynn herself doesn't care to talk about the book except to the select few that really understand her soul vibrations. The world misunderstood her, Mrs. Glyn says. because the world, or a good part of it, is so self-conscious that it is hypocritical. She is tired of being misunderstood, and she is going to tell the world in a series of essays what she thinks of it. That is her purpose in making her present visit to New York. The book hasn't been written yet, because she hasn't entirely gone over the field of things that need to be set straight. There are a lot of them—religion, literary criticism, so-cial intercourse and frankness between men and women.

cial intercourse and transites between men anid women.

"The only thing I dread is old age," she said this evening. "I nover want to grow old. It's horid. I shall try my best to be youthful and when I see the crow's feet coming I'll never look in the mirror again. Maybe I shall go into retirement, found a convent and be the mother superior." perior.

perior. "You seem to be slightly nervous; has anything upset you?" inquired the vis-

anything upset you?" inquired the visitor.

Mrs. Glyn arranged a foin of the team gown over the tip of a black satin slipper and shivered a trifle.

"I have just had a dreadful experinge," she replied. "Imagine one coming to one's apartment, weary from a steamer trip, and violently dozed with magonta bangings and puff and mustard wallpaper. Can you fancy it? I protested most indignantly to the management and they removed the dreadful objects, or at least the magenta hangings, and gave me an opportunity to rest my soul. I love pink and hive. You should see my boudoir at home. It is the sweetest room. I never allow any but persons of whom I am very fond to enter it. It is my sanetuary. And my bathroom: It is wonderful with its silver and marble paneled walls."

"One can see, Mrs. Glyn, that you are easily affected by discordant objects," the MMAN BEINGS JAR.

# HUMAN BEINGS JAR.

Treadfully so," continued Ars. Glyn, "and especially by discordant human beings. They are on me. They east off so many false ideas. They have such wrong notions of things. They are pittfully self-conscious, which makes them hypocrites. The criticism of the book which gained me some measure of fame was based on hypocrisy. I never imagined that any one would think I would have written it for the sake of sensationalism. To me the story of the queen and her young lover was a tragedy. My sout unfilled with it and I tried feebly enough to put down on paper the tremendous feeling of it."

Mrs. Glyn arose to greet a woman visitor.

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Mrs. Glyn arose to greet a woman visitor.

"You darling," cried her caller. "You are being interviewed. Don't deny it. I see it. I must go."

"Oh, no; sit down," said Mrs. Glyn. "I was celling the young man how some people deliberately misunderstood my work."

"Oh, how could they?" said the caller. "How could anybody misunderstand you. Ellinor."

"Do you find that Russian society is immoral?" was asked.

"Not at all." said Mrs. Glyn. "Positively the reverse. The Russians are absolutely natural. They do not attempt to delude themselves. How can there be immorality in frankness?"

### COOKING CLASS GIRLS BALK AT HASH

ATLANTIC CITY.-Members of the

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# FOLK DANCING TO CLASS PRESIDENT BE PART OF

# ORGANIZES NOVEL SCHOOL 'REPUBLIC'



KENNETH CRAFT, president of the graduation class of the Franklin school. -Arrowsmith, Photo.

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# HONORS MEMORY OF LINCOLN

The Lincoin day exercises held under the auspices of the senior class of the Oakland High school yesterday morning filled Common Assembly hall with pupils. H. W. Edwards, one of the members of the faculty of the school, acted as chairman of the day. He was introduced by Henry Oliphant, one of the boy schators

of the school, a senior.
Hareld Wadsworth, a member of the Håreld Wadsworth, a member of the senate debating society, read a paper on the "Lite of Lincoln;" Margarel Michell of the Ecclesia Debating Society posentiel Lowell's "Commemoration Ode." The girls' trio of the Oakland High remodirepresenting the Gice Club, sang soveral selections, Mary Ames, Viela Rich and Merriam Elder constituted the trio, Margarethers of the senior class. Alerram Lacer constitutes in Clark, president of the senior class, read "A Perfect Tribute to Lincoln."

Boys and girls from all the classes of the High school joined in the national anthems, which were sung in a spirited

manner.

# CAMPBELL SCHOOL.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1911.

# HEADS ANNEXATION OFFICIALLY REPUDIATED BY

# COUNCIL STANDS FOR **GAKLAND'S AUTONOMY**

# Elliot Appears as the Open Advocate . for San Francisco, but Is Repudiated by Colleagues

Secretary Adna A. Denison asked the privileg: of addressing the council. Ho spoke as follows
"I did not come here tonight to discuss this issue. I am here to talk calmly and dispassionately. I have not the elequence to talk to you as has the gentleman who advocates the putting of the city of Oakland politically off the map. Its arguments are prosented in printed interacute sont out by the downtown mechants' association of San Francisco, and I have not learned this oratory.
"There is a bill on file at Sacramento, presented by Senator Wolfe, an infamous bill. It was so infamous that its authors did not date press it in the legislature. It was afterward amended.

CHARGE AGAINST ELLIOT.

CHARGE AGAINST ELLIOT.

not a borough.

"It is false that we would have a real representation in the framing of the charter for the combined population. There is not the combined population and in this

SAN FRANCISCO BOSSES.

STANDS FOR OAKLAND.

Councilman A. P. Steiftater followed

principle of Democratic American gov-einment, that it is unjust to govern without the consent of the people gov-

these communities.

After a strenuous debate, in which together? You must do it by actual im-Councilman Albert H. Elliot appeared provements." as the lone opponent of Oakland's retaining her autonomy as a city, a resolution, introduced by Councilman William J. Baccus protesting against the Schator Woife bill was passed by the city council last night. The resolution will be carried to Sacramento to be read at the meeting tomorrow night. It embodies, in addition to a statement of the attitude of Oskland toward the "Greater San Francisco" consolidation scheme, a clause virtually repudiating Elliot as in any way representative of the City of Oak-

### ARRAYED AGAINST OAKLAND.

Despite the fact that he had admitted in debate with Adna A. Denison, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, that the Wolfe bill as it stands may be open to criticism, and may need amending before it adequately protects the interests of the smaller communities San Francisco hopes to absorb, Councilman Elliot informed the council and the lobby last night that he would go and the lobby last night that he would go to Sacramento tomorrow and there speak and debate in favor of the Wolfo bill. It is the section which provides for another could be no objection to his appearing at Sacramento in favor of the pearing at Sacramento in favor of the San Francisco measure if he so desired. Councilman Elliot informed the council

there could be no objection to his appearing at Sacramento in favor of the San Francisco measure if he so desired, so long as he made it clear there that he was in no way a representative speaker from Oakland, but merely a citizen of his proposed "Greater San Francisco." Elliot took up over an hour in a lengthy andress to the council in favor of amalgumation with San Francisco, declaring that he alone could save the Baccus resolution from being passed by the council in the twinking of an eye, and without proper consideration. He protested rainet the introduction of the resolution when it had not been scheduled as the business for the meeting.

NEED OF HASTE.

Councilman Baccus, in introducing the resolution, explained that there was need of haspe. He said.

"At Sacramento there is pending before the State Legislatine Senate Amendment No. 15. This bill is an attack upon the interface of this city. It is a promoter of discord between San Francisco. It is mostly of Oakland and a menace to the future of this city. It is a promoter of discord between San Francisco at the other bay cities.

"This bill is to be considered Wednesday night. There is no time for us to waste in dilly-dailying about. The poole of Oakland, the business interests, demand that the autonomy of this city shell be preserved. If we pretend in any way to represent the business men and the citizens of Oakland at large, we must do what we can to express the wishes of these, our people, in a formal manner, so that our attitude in this may be to mistakes. If we are truly representative, we must place the council under the processing of the council under the council under the council under the processing of the council under the council under the processing of the council under the council under the processing of the bay, and to override the rights of our citizens.

Francisco faces \$60,000,000 of debts. And then this goat francisco in the swell as francisco. "I would like to remind Mr. Elliot that he as the interpretation of prover of greatness. It is intensive development that measure of greatness. It is intensive development that measure is greatness. It is intensive development that measure of greatness. It is intensive development that measure is the measure of take to you had not a great municipal water, but the furthed brown and promoter of the First Presbyterian should take to you had been development that measure is greatness. It is intensive development that measure

### rights of our citizens. FACING AN EMERGENCY.

"I recognize that this resolution should have been introduced at a regular, instead of at an adjourned meeting, and that it should be on the program of the meeting. But, Mr. Chairman, Oaldand is facing an emergency, and there was not time for these red tape proceedings. Action is needed tonight, and not next week after the measure is bassed and Action is needed tonight, and no week after the measure is passe Oakland placed at the mercy of Oakland placed at the mercy of aced at the mercy of an un-

Oakland placed at the mercy of an un-rerupulous political bureau in San Fran-cisco. This is the time to act and there may be no other."

Elliet gained the floor to reply, and commenced his attack upon Oakland and the prejudiced short-sightedness of Cakland's loading citizens" with an ar-min near of the newspapers of Oakland.

It wish to see this city gain the fruit of its labors and take its place where public press, or the public newspapers, missed by the leading citizens, have been tariying on a campaign of gross missepresentation. Whether this has been intentional or not I cannot say, but the result has been that there are not 1000 people in Oakeand who know the truth about this plus of confederating the citics about S in Francisco bay.

"It would take exactly one minute to rush this resolution through the council if I were not here to protest. It is not properly before the council, and as that is the fact, it is with great regret that I am forced to evercise my rights to take up your time and place the matter spurrely before you.

"some mont's ago, when I was asked by our honored mayor to speak in favor of the conditional. I said that I should speak if I were allowed to use the same in the city of Oakland, as I hoped to use in favor of Diskand joining San Francisco, for the agginents were the same in bot'i included.

POINTED QUESTIONS.

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POINTED QUESTIONS.

Councilman M. R. Bronner asked Elliot about the origin of the Berkeley-Oakland cle tion. He said:

"Where did the suggestion come from in the case of the Berkeley-Oakland are nexation proceedings? Did the p-tition for a referendum to the people of consolidation come from Eerkeley or from "The came from Berkeley," answered Elliot "Thave no intention of denying that fact."

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fact."
| Dillot continued, and explained that the Dillot continued, and explained that the Ray of San Francisco, rather than separating the communities on its shores, tended to bind them together. After citing Los Angeles as an example of a progressive city made great by boosting and taking in territory, he said:

"If you think you can make the women of Onkland shop in Oakland instead of in San Francisco by a resolution of the in San Francisco by a resolution of the Chamber of Commerce, try it and see a what success you have. How are your indebtedness.

"Mr. Elhot's interests are perhaps in San Francisco, and he tells us that this time gigantic scheme to reduce our tax is a gigantic scheme to reduce our tax is the property of the territory of the people governed.

"Mr. Elhot's interests are perhaps in San Francisco, and he tells us that this success that this is a gigantic rate. I rather think that it is a gigantic rate. I rather think that it is unjust to govern without the consent of the people governed.

F.J. COLLAR HOME IN ALAMEDA ROBBED OF MANY HEIRLOOMS



MRS. E. J. COLLAR, whose home was visited by burglars.

"When I see the representatives of our solid financial backing go upon the platform and plead that Oaklard be allowed to stand alone and work out her own destiny. I realize that there is reason for the fear that there is a mean provincial spirit across the bay; that there is a committee there with money to carry on a campaign against the integrity of this city. Oakland stood the friend of San Francisco in her hour of distress, and in return was boycotted and blacklisted by the inen across the bay."

question, and the difficulty we have had question, and the dinculty we have and in solving it. Yet it is the ovil interests in San Francisco who are hampering in every way the people of San Francisco in the effort to gain Hetch-Hetchy as a source of supply.'
Councilman Matthew R. Bronner spoke

in faror of the Baccus resolution, saying in faror of the Baccus resolution, saying that the delegation from Oakland should have the hearly support of the city Councilman Elhot then explained that he had neen invited to speak at Sacramento, and although le had refused several invitations to speak on the subject, he said that he had accepted this one Decause he wished to correct the gross misrepresentations being circulated from Oakland as a base. Councilman A. P. Steiftster followed Secretary Denison. He said:
"I was born in San Francisco and I have the kindest feelings toward that city. It is not that I love San Francisco less, but that I love Oakland more that I wish to see this city gain the fruit of its labors and take its place where it belongs in the commonwealths of the West.

West.

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'I think there is no reason why Mr. "I think there is no reason why Alt. Eliot should not be permitted to speak as a private citizen before the Legislature," said President Pendleton before recognizing several councilmen who asked for the floor. "In his capacity as a private citizen he has the right, and I believe that he should make it clear that he is not citizen representative."

El not explained he would do se, and there was no further discussion.

# VOTE ON RESOLUTION.

In taking the ballot. Councilman J R In taking the ballot. Councilman J R. MacOregor voted against the resolution because he considered the proceedings irregular, explaining that he was not against it as a measure. Councilman L. N. Cobledick voted no because there were portions of the bill he did not understand and he wished to investigate Elitor's charges of misrepresentation. Elite voted no. Councilmen Oliver Eliswott and Harold Everhait were absent Tosse who voted in favor of the measure were Councilman William J. Baccus, Matthew R Bronner, Eugere Stacilier, A. P. Stlefater, R. C. Vose und President P. Sclefater, R. C. Vose and President B. H. Pendleton, thus passing the resolu-

Whereas, the city of Oakland has entered upon an ordered and comprehensive system of civic development, including the erection of a \$1,500,000 municipal building, the expenditure of \$2,500,000 in the provision of wharves and docks and warehouses and the improvements of its time harbor, and is expending large sums of money in the provision of larks, boulevards, playgrounds and other accessories to an attractive nunleipal environment; and whereas, private enterprise is keeping pace with municipal progress in the establishment of modern shipping basins, docks and piers, to be entered upon an ordered and

in the establishment of modern sulp-ping basins, docks and piers, to be equipped with the facilities for trans-ier of cargoes from ocean carriers to transcontinental trains with the greatest economy of time and cost.

thereby conserving the commerce of ing the prestige of this, the citef port of Central California; and Whereas, a large number o industrial enterprises already est this hed and it successful operation in Oakland and the other cast bay shore

cities are being rapidly aug nented; Whereas, vast transportation in-

Whereas, vast transportation in-terests are prepared to exper I many millions of dollars in the extension of electric roads from a local point on the cast shore of the Bay of San Francisco, and there is perding at this time before the Legis, ture of the State of California, Sensite Con-stitutional Amendment No. 15, providing for the overleaping o county houndaries and the consolidation of cities on the east shore of the bay of San Francisco and esewhere with the city of San Fancisco;

Whereas, such consolidation would mterject ar element of uncertaintity and apprehension as to (akland s cuvic, industria and co-amercial development, thereby discouraging investment; and Whereas, it is the opinion of the

Whereas, it is the opinion of the Municipal Council of the city of Oak-land that such a bil, would be disastrous to this city and bring about no compensating advantage to San Francisco, but would result in antagonism and bitterness between the cities on the opposite side, of the bay, now therefore, be it.

Resolved, that the City Council of Oakland is unaliterably opposed to the

Resolved, that the City Council of Oakland is unalterably opposed to the Senate Constitutional Attendment No. 15, which will pave the way for the so-called "Greater Sat Francisco" scheme; be it further Resolved, that the Coun fi repudiates any representation assuming to place this city in an a titude of acquiescence in any scuth proposition which would deprive us of civic imitative and local self-government, be it further

further riner solved, that it is the sentiment Resolved, that it is the sentiment of the municipal government of Oakland, and we believe of a vast majority of our citizers, thit present conditions should not be disturbed by any legislation which will crable any municipality to impair the integrity of Alameda county or provide for the annexation of any por ion of its territory to San Francisco or to any other city lying without its borders."

FIRE DAMAGE \$ 0. A small blaze caused by a leective fine t the home of F. A. McDona d. 2218 Market street, this morning, resulted in dam-age estimated at \$50. The prompt arrival of the fire department prevented further damage.

# SHELLS PIERCE NORTH GIVEN

sioner Is Lost.

Guire Named.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb 14. — There apears to be no hope of reinstate-ment for Hart II. North as lumilyration Commissioner, but he is not to go out of the Government service with his epula-

the Government service with his eputa-tion bestricthed. Senator Perk as de-manded a show lown from Secretary Nagel and that official gives North a contileate of good character. He holds that only because of the conditions that had arisen in the San Francisco office, chiefly in matters of discipline, would it be better to have a new commissioner. The charges made against North are not substantisted.

Woman's Body Is

Found in River

Attempts to Identify Headless and Nude Corpse Prove of No Avail.

Touted Power of Service Pro- Hope of Reinstating Californian jectiles in Actual War- as Immigration Commisjectiles in Actual Warfare Proven.

Specie of Metal Protection Nagle Gives Official Certificate
Must Be Devised to Re- of Good Character; Mcsist Attack.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-In the light of fuller reports of the firing test in the ower Potomac river last Friday, when welve-inch shells fired by the Monitor Tallahassee penetrated armor plate targets erected on the ram Kalahdin at a distance of \$000 yards, naval ordnance experts have resterated their contention that service projectiles retain their effectiveness at long battle ranges. Only miled information hitherto has been available in connection with an attack on armor under conditions approaching those of actual battle.

The experiment is accepted by the na-The experiment is accepted by the na-val office's as confirmation of the theo-retical deductions which previously have been relied on in regard to the flight of projectiles and the nature of the impact at long ranges.

The first shot which struck the target, The first shot which struck the target, according to the more complete reports, penetrated the armor, but the snell was broken to pieces. The second projectile struck the top of the forward target, dug out a piece of steel measuring three and one-half by six feet, gianced oif and was lost. It is not known whether the shell was broken. The tiltri and fourth shots completely penetrated the two targets. The tiltri borde a clean hole—the fourth likewise pierceit the thick plate and in addition tore off a big piece of steel.

### MORE EXPERIMENTS.

home was visited by burglars.

The experiment will be supplemented by tests on the old battleship Texas during the target practice in the spring when projectiles loaded with explosives will be fired with the purpose of demonstrating the effectiveness of the shell. If this is proved to an unquestionable in the appearance of the house and the fact that there were two or three other rooms that had not been fine the effectiveness of the shell in the appearance of the house and the fact that there were two or three other rooms that had not been fine tigated, would go to prove this."

Chief of Police John Conrad and today that the war not an annatur. The prints that he was not an annatur. The prints light by his bands on the dust were smeared over and covered up with other dust and the footprints were exist.

FOLLOWS OTHER BURGLARIES.

# pearls, two fraternity pins, stickpins, two bracelets, several rings, a revolver and about \$40 in money were taken by the buighar. Entrance was gained by forcing a window in the rear of the heuse. A irrass of scattered clothing and the contents of drawers on the floor of the bedroom gave Mrs Collar the first immation of the tobbery upon her return with her husbard from across the bay. HEARD SLIGHT NOISE. That she heard a slight noise when she entered the house was stated by the singer this morning. "I may have frightened the thief of the Collar family. FOLLOWS OTHER BURGL/RIES. That the police of the bay offices have a Bertillon impression of the hand of the band of the burgar is the belled of Chef Contents of the college Carm in home on St. Charles street and the James of the lobbery upon her return with her husbard from across the bay. HEARD SLIGHT NOISE. That she heard a slight noise when she entered the house was stated by Detectives Whitam Valmuth and George Brown of the police force. Min and Mrs. Collar were at a heard of the burgarities, which a observe at a heard of the collar family. Had Plenty of Money, But Poor Excuse, So Judge Said, "What's the Use?"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Jack John-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Jack Johnson is peeved. His inner sersibilities have been lacerated, and his feelings intended by what he declares is an imposition practiced upon him in connection with his arrest fer violating the speed laws. The heavyweight chairpion of the world is some lawyer. He appeared this world is some lawyer. He appeared this morning before Police Judge Corlan as his own attorney Between flashes from his own accordey liceween hashes from the diamond on his finger, in his boson at I from his parted his, "Lai Artha" protested his innocence before the court, demanded a jury trial, and had his case continued

manded a July that, that has his case continued.

"Il your honor please I am no felon. I do not desire to transgress the law and yet I am held on \$250 bail. I ask that the amount be reduced to \$2.5".

The court would not consent because of the statement of pollectran Ceinar that Johnson had refused to stop at his signal. I never saw the officer," protested the puglist.

Johnson thereupon requested that the matter go over until Xorday.

"Judge, my wife's awfin sick," he pleaded.

pleaded.
But the district atterney would not con-sent, and after a bund had ben substi-uned the case was continued until Fri-

Pieviously Johnson had been to see Clarf of Pilice Seymour.

"Your officers are hounding me" he opined "The pape's are against me, and I'm not getting a square deal."

He saded that he had no desire to broak the law, but Seymour declared the matter was up to the court, so Johnson went upstairs to wait for 11 o'clock when his case should be called.

# PLEADS GUILTY TO BREAKING GAMBLING LAW

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb 11-Alice SAN PRANCISCO, Feb 11—Alice Waiters, the propuetres; of a Webster-street poor form, pleaded guilty this morang before Superior Judge Willis to a clruge of violating the gambling laws, and mide an application to be admitted to probation. The woman was taken into custody in a raid conducted by the female detective of the police department, where the Prancial Conference in the contraction of the police department, where the prancial contractions are superior to the police department, where the prancial contractions are presented to the contraction of the police department, where the prancial contraction is a superior to the police department, and the prancial contraction of the police department, and the prancial contraction of the police department.

male detective of the ponce department, Madeline D'Aici.
On the occasion of the arrest a large number of female patrons escaped through windows and over fences, but a dozen were taken into custedy.

The probation matter will be determined later in the week.

# WANTED

Names and addresses of persons who saw automobile struck by Hayward car at 56th ave, Thursday

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Statement of Husband Declares Mrs. Meacham Did Not Stab Him

She Begs Not to Be Sent Back to Prison Again and ls freed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Ola Meacham, whose husband, Georga Meacham, died Saturday night as the result of a stab wound inflicted at the Gladstone apartments, 706 Polk street, last Wednesday, was released from custody on her own recognizance following a pathetic scene before Nagel has expressed a desire to appoint an Easterner on the theory that he would deal in an ufprejadeed way with his assistants, but Perkin would not stand for this repreach on Callfornians, and ex-Assemblyman McGuire will in all probability get the post. Among the numerous aphenits is Friend W. Richardson of Berkeley, described here as having "ahendant but indiscriminate political strength." ance, following a pathetic scene before Police Judge Shortall today.
The unfortunate woman.

Police Judge Sherial) today.

The unfortunate woman, borne down by her grief and faint from exhaustion caused by lack of sleep, staggered from her seat and would have fallen in front of the judge's rostrum had she not been supported by Mrs Harding, landlady at the

Among the numerous apheants is Friend W. Richardson of Berkeley, described here as having "ahend ut but indiscriminate political strength."

et. William L. McGune an assemblyman in the Thirty-seventh session of the Legislature, was born in New York in Legislature, was born in New York in 1878, coming to California, in 1888. He graduated from Stantord University and bagan the practice of law versity and bagan the practice of law versity and bagan the practice of law in 1907, he was appointed so retary of the former State Hoard of Bank Commissioners to succeed J. California, in December, 1907, he was appointed of Bank Commissioners to succeed J. California in Eveng Since the Eank Commission was abolished McGuito has been practicing law in San Trancisco, with offices in the Crocker building. Friend W. Richardson is the publisher of the Berkeley Gazette. He was recently candidate for State Frinter.

On the following statement, which was admitted in evidence, the court released Mrs. Meacham until February 24, when it is expected the Coroner's inquest will have been concluded:

"I, George Meacham, do hereby make this statement exonerating my wife, Ola Meacham, from all blame. I do hereby certify she had nothing to do with the cutting of me. I done it myself Any statement made prior to this by me accusing my wife is untrue, as I was under the influence of liquor. This statement is made free and voluntary.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14. — Attempts made today to identify the headless, unclothed body of a woman found in the river here late last night, which apparently had been in the water about six months were fruitless.

The limbs of the body are missing but it is practically certain that these parts were carried off by the action of the water Abserce of the head is a puzzling feature.

Only one woman is missing from absent and unaccounted for.

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### BEST OF ALL.

Best of all, the subscriber is able, at no extra cost to himself, to do a really kind and pleasant thing—something that will materially advance the cause of a friend. No one should imagine for a minute that the candidate will get on just as well without him. This is far from true. At the close it is possible for the votes to run so close that even one year's subscription may turn the scale between triumph and disappointment.

In such a case every individual who gave a subscription may well feel that without the aid given by him personally his friend

We think you would feel pretty small if the returns showed that the subscription which you withheld had cost your friend a

handsome prize. Now, while the BIG RATE of votes is on, give your subscription so that it may do the most possible good. BIG VOTE OF-FER ends February 25th.

# KEEP UP THE LIST.

Today you see a fairly long list of candidates, but there are sev-

eral things to note in this connection.

First, you will observe that there are a good many changes since the list was last published. Next, these changes will continue, and whereas at present the list is kept full by new entries taking the place of those who drop out, in a short time there will be no one to replace those who fall out of rank. This means that the list wil shrink materially. There will be much less opposition than is now apparent. There will remain but a few who have done anything worth while.

# SEE IT THROUGH.

It will seem good to you when the opposition grows smaller and didate to jump into the ranks and with a few yearly subscriptions to come to the front and keep there.

# WHAT WE LIKE TO SEE.

The spirit the candidates are showing in this contest is just what we like to see. If it be true that "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," it is true that we love a cheerful candidate. And the public loves them, too. What can be so attractive as a genial smile? We knew a girl in a recent contest who, we firmly believe, was carried to victory on the strength of her smile. She had the same bright, MISS DOROTHY BARNETT, 1041 Pacific Ave., Alameda...........1000 laughing look for all, and it was a rare case for anyone to withstand her appeal. As one man put it, "I didn't want to see the light go out, and so I gave her just what she asked for. After that her smile was brighter than ever."

Several have told us that they were going in "for the fun of the thing." Now there's a fine spirit. Of course they want a prize, and some of them want it very badly, but they mean to have their fun

while they are working for it. Some aids to cheerfulness are the following:

If you are afraid of some individual candidate, it's ten to one that he or she thinks it would all be plain sailing if only YOU were out of the way.

If you hear loud rumors of what some one else has done you will be perfectly safe to divide the rumored number of votes many times.

If you really believe it true, say to yourself, "What they have done I can do." Then go out and do it.

Mind your own business; have no confidants, but have lots of confidence. Don't worry about others, but keep plugging ahead to

raise your own vote. Practice this until March 22d and you will be the happiest person in California on that day.

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	MR. WILLIAM INBERG. 957 Park Way
Ş	IMISS MELVIN IONES 1008 Broadway
О	MISS EVA JOSEPHENSON, 1503 7th Ave
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1	MR. JOHN B. KELLY, 260 E 16th St
	MR. JOSEPH A. KETTLEWALL, Oakland Shoe House
ŗ	MR. MORRIS KROOK, 718 E. 14th St
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	MISS ELLEN OLSEN, 11654 Washington St
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<b>5</b> l	MISS ADA E. BARRY, Bon Marche, Fruitvale	2000
_ [	MR. FRANK E. BROWNING, City Clerk, Alameda	100
r	MR. ALBERT G BURNS, 2406 Santa Clara Ave, Alameda	100
- ;	MES HARRY FRICK 1400 Irving Ave., Berkelev	1040
. [	Mr. W. J. GETCHELL, 1256 Cedar St., North Berkeley	1000
- 1	MISS LILIAAN GRAHAM Olive St. Elmhurst	103
1 [	MI. JAMES HAMMOND, 1829 Lincoln Ave., Alameda	100
٦ ا	Mr. W. O. JACOBY, 2323 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda	
- 1	TAIR LOUIS LANGOU, 1428 S5th Ave	136
- {	MR HENRY KORER 1738 Central Ave., Alameda	100
- 1	I MY TENTO W KUHUKEN 1811 Addison St., Berkeley	100
۵	latics Martha Lorshach, 1710 Fruitvale Ave., Fruitvale	100
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0	MR HARMON WOOD, 1601 Oxford St., Berkeley	105
	MISS GERTRUDE WRENN, 3202 35th Ave	360
	MISS FLORA E WYMAN, 94th Ave., Elmhurst	502
•	MISS GRACE YOUNG, 862 Walnut St, Alameda	100
	MISS CHARLOTTE ZIMMERMAN, 1514 Everett Ave., Alameda	100
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	MISS NELLIE J. CURRY, Pinole, Cal
	MR. LOUIS GORGERS, 298 N. 18th St., San Jose, Cal
	MISS BLANCHE D HALL, Main and Cornell Sts., Albany, Cal.,
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	MR RASMUS HANSEN Livermore, Cal
	MR. EDWIN JACOBSON, \$17 Liberty Ave., Rust, Cal
	MR JIHJEN MOREAU 24 Locust St., Santa Cruz, Cal
	ME LEO H. MacKENZIE, 839 Florida St., Vallejo, Cal
	MR LAWRENCE MADEIROS, Pleasanton, Cal
	MISS ISABELLE NESBITT, Petaluma, Cal
	MISS LAURENE L. PERRY, 23 Bodega Ave., Petaluma, Cal
	MR. LEO B. STRUER, Crockett, Cal
	MISS ISABELLE SYLVIA, Pleasanton, Cal4
	MISS CATHERINE DASSEL, Niles, Cal
	MR. RALPH A. WHITE, 15 Garfield St, Santa Cruz, Cal1
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# Child's Welfare Organization Held Important Meeting Yesterday.

Free text books for the children of the public schools, who are unable to purchase them, was advocated at a regular monthly meeting of the Childs'

purenase them, was advocated at a regular monthly meeting of the Childs' Welfare League of Alameda County held yesterday afternoon in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, where forty representatives of the women's organizations of this city were in attendance. The session was presided over by Miss Bessie Wood, founder and organizer of the club, who tendered her resignation as its president, soon after calling the meeting to order.

The subject of the text books was introduced by Mrs. Evan Hancock, president of the Mothers' Club of the Durant school, who attacked the high cost of the State school books and the attitude of the boards of education in not making it generally known that students who cannot afford to pay for the books may be supplied with them Brief speeches were delivered voicing approval of the idea by Mrs. Georgo B. Bird of Alameda, Dr. Susan Fenton, Mrs. J. N. Porter, Miss Nellie Beach and Christopher Ruess.

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Proposed laws relating to parents who neglect their children and the husband who deserts his wife was discussed by A. F. St. Sure, who has drafted a bill which compels a man convicted of the crime of desertion to work upon the public highways, his family to be paid a wage of not exceeding \$150 a day. The measure will be presented to the Legislature and every effort will be exerted on the part of the members of the league to influence the legislators in passing the law.

The following chairmen were appointed to arouse interest in bills before the Legislature. On State workhouse, for the women's clubs, Mrs. George Barnes Bird; on larger use of schools, for mothers' club, Mrs. Evan Hancock; on censorship of amusements, for W. C. T. U., Mrs. Almine of Berkeley: for training school for girls.

ments, for W. C. T. U., Mrs. Aimine of Berkeley; for training school for girls, for churches, Mrs. F. A. Pedlar. Mrs. William Blackburn of Oakland, Mrs. Almine of Berkeley and Mrs. Waiter Hauch of Alameda have been appointed to the nominating commit-

There is a rumor to the effect that Mrs. Elmor Carlisle will succeed Miss Wood as president of the league.

### NEW YORK WILL BAR HIGH POWER EXPLOSIVES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the following examinations will be held at an early date:
Cataloguer, Department of Biology, National Museum; salary, \$720 per annum.

Fish culturist, Eureau of Fisherics, Department of Commerce and Labor; salary, and per annum.

Electrician (Rureau of Standards; \$909) per annum.

For application blanks and further information, apply to the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service district, postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal.

RENO, Feb. 14.—Dwight Dawson, is defendant in a suit in which there are 211 plaintiffs, all residents of South Carolina. It was filed by W. E. Jones of Abbeville, and other suppossion and several other serious accidents with dynamic and other explosives in the uccent Commission of Greater New York, which has been informally investigating the neveral other commission of Greater New York, which has been informally investigating the neveral other explosives in the uccent Commission of Greater New York, which has been informally investigating the neveral other explosives in the uccent Commission of Greater New York, which has been informally investigating the neveral other explosives in the uccent. Commission and several others are all residents of South Carolina. It was filed by W. E. Jones of Abbeville, was filed by W. E. Jones of Abbeville, all residents of South Carolina. It was filed by W. E. Jones of Abbeville, and the residents of Greater New York, which has the municipal explosive commission of Greater New York, which has the municipal explosive commission of Greater New York, which has the municipal explosive commission of Greater New York, which has the municipal explosive commission of Greater New York, which has the municipal explosive commission of Greater New York, which has the municipal explosive commission of Greater New York, which has the municipal explosive commission of Greater New York, which has the municipal explosive commission of Greater New York, which has the color of Greater New York, which has the municipal e

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# **BOXERS SEE ROSY END** OF TOMORROW'S GO

Strange to Methods of Each Other, Ring Contenders Declare Nothing Stands in Way of Victory

By EDDIE SMITH

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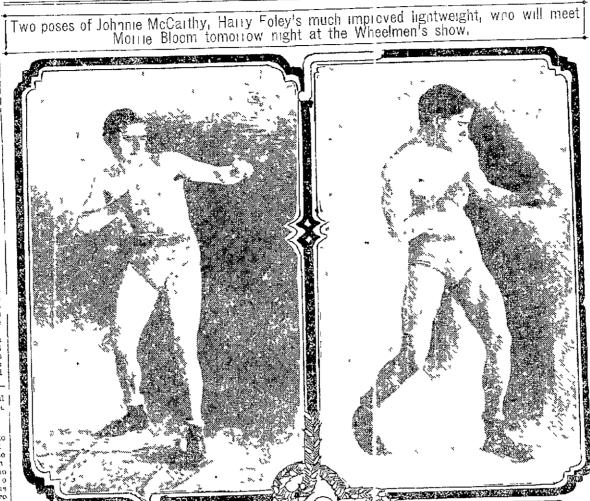
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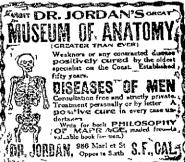
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# MULLALLY RECOUNTS BIG VICTORY AT WASHINGTON

# Railroad Man Tells How San Francisco Wrested Victory From Defeat in Fight for Fair

"It was an exceedingly interesting fight, this tale of two cities, thresome at times, but the victory for San Francisco nore than made up for the days and lights of hard work. Each one seemed feady to sacrifice himself at all times—go anywhere, do anything little or big. If thereby any good at all could be accomplished. The victory was not due to any one man, nor to any less number than were actually engaged in the fight, whether in Washington or elsewhere. The work of all was needed and the credit should be allie divided. should be allke divided.

### WORK TOGETHER.

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"The result is a clear demonstration that Californians and San Franciscans can accomplish wonderful things for their state and city if they will but work together.

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"Wo were licked up to within ten days of the vote. The turn of the dide seemed to begin with the endorsement of San Francisco by the Empire state—New York—in a resolution passed by her Sonate and Assembly. One thing that aided was the fact that San Francisco and California have a strong hold upon the imgination and affections of people generally throughout our country. They have absolute confidence, too, that San Francisco, who rehabilitated herself so soemed to begin with the endorsement of San Francisco by the Empire state—
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al, the greatest event of the most pleasing things about the victory is that it was shared in and due alike to both Republicans and Demograts. The majority was twenty-nine. A change of fitteen votes from San Francisco to New Orleans would have refeat to San Francisco. Some for San Francisco Some S Francisco to New Orleans would have brought defeat to San Francisco. Somo forty Democrats voted for San Francisco. Without these votes we would have lost. Maynard of Virginia, a Democrat, voted for San Francisco in the industrial arts and expositions committee. I left Washington one Sunday for New York and returned to Washington the next day with the elequent resolutions of the Democratic Sonate and Assembly of

Police.

BERKELEY, I'ch. 11.—Harry B. Winston, of 2148 ('enter street, a raterer and restaurateur, stated today that he had not sworn to a formal charge of any kind against IS-vear-old Roland Webb, his former employe, but that he had placed in the hands of the police the evidence upon which the youth was arrested and killed on a charge of 'juverite delinguency.'

rested and fafled on a charge of Juve-nife delinquency. What Webb is going to allsclose in the juvenile court," said Wins-ton. "This is the first experience of the land I ever had, and when I tomplamed at police headquarters about Webb's, con-tinued demands of money from ms. I understeed that the matter was to be kept quiet as far as the public was con-

TIMES DYNAMITER IS

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Thornwell Mullally arrived from Washington
on the overland train yesterday afternoon. He was met by James Reiph Jr.,
representing the bozind of directors of the
exposition company, and crowned with
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### NO "SOLID SOUTH."

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"There was no 'solid south,' as such in congress arrayed arbitrarily against San Francisco.
"It would be 'pleasant to mention names in connection with the work. But to mention any would necessitate to mention all.
"San Francisco and California owe a lasting debt of gratitude, which should never be forgotten, to President Taft, who came out openly and strongly for San Francisco and threw on her side the powerful influence of his personal popularity, his administration and the office of President.

"Special mention should also be made of the splendid work done by Congressman J. Sloat Fassett of New York, a memher of the committee on rules and a personal friend of William H. Crocker, and also of the splendid work done by Congressman George Bartlett of Nevada. "To John R. McLean, a prominent citizen of Washington, we are greatly indebted for very potent service.

"I have returned with a live sense of the great responsibility that rests upon each of us. The United States has given San Francisco governmental recognition. and returned to Washington the next day with the eloquent resolutions of the Democratic Sonate and Assembly of New York, which was passed, signed and sealed in one day, and that, too, with New Orleans on the ground fighting and the legislature not supposed to be engaged in anything but electing a United States Senator.

DEMOCRATS FOR WEST.

"In the United States Senate every Democrat voted for San Francisco.
"To any one who loves this great united country it cannot but be gratifying to know that sense in which that term has obtained since the war, were not drawn in this sense in which that term has obtained since the war, were not drawn in this ingest between the sister cities. New the sense is some the sister cities. New the sense is some transfer of governmental recognition, and will invite the nations of the world to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California the honor of the United States of the greatest event of our times, and they look to San Francisco and California the honor of the United States of the greatest event of our times, and they look to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California the honor of the United States of the greatest event of our times, and they look to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California the honor of the United States of the greatest event of our times, and they look to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco and California. The American people have entrusted to San Francisco

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faster car service between Ecrkeley and Oakland in theater hours. It was voted

ber to see what could be done toward securing hotel rates and a practice ground for the Red Sox baseball team was read and referred to the advertising committee. Assembly bill No. 974, presented by Senator Thompson, looking toward a more effective regulation of the health in the public schools was presented and referred to the executive committee for

gened.
"If I am called upon, I suppose I will appear as a witness in the case. Until then I shall not discuss the matter."
Webb is accused of extenting \$7.5 in different amounts from Winston, recepts for which Webb is alleged to have given his former employer and which are said to be in the hands of the police.

### IDENTIFIED IN PRISON MISSES MONEY AFTER

IDABELL, Oklo., Feb. 14.—Detective Brown of Les Angeles today identified as one of the men wanted in fonnection with the dynamiting of the Los. Angeles Times David Caplan, a brisoner in the local fail. The capture of the read of the capture said to carry a reward of KEEP OUT THE AIR.

The housewife in "putting down" her fruits, sees to it that the cans are perfectly air-tight, and coats her jellies with paraffin to keep out the air, otherwise the fruit juices would ferment. Exactly the same principle is employed by The N. K. Feirbank Company in marby The N.K. Fairbank Company in marketing their cooking fat, Cottolene. The Cottolene pail has a unique cover pressed on by special machines and sealed, making the can absolutely air-tight and keep ing the contents sweet and fresh as the

flay the Cottolene was made. Cottolene the housewife can be assured that she is getting a cooking fat, pure, fresh, wholesome.

# COODWIN'S BOOK

and Losing Her.

"In every case it was not I who went to the divorce courts—remember that, my boy.

"But it is this very subject that I am treating in a most exhaustive manner in my book," he continued, warming up, "and I think I will advance a philosophy that will have many followers, at least among the men and women of the stage. "In spite of its rather frivolous title, I Wonder' is to be a serious work.

"The conclusions I have reached are taken from my thirty-five years of oxylacety."

taken from my thirty-five years of ex-perience and I have recounted many of the incidents and adventures that have made me an authority to speak as I do."

### KILLS WIFE AND SELF IN FRONT OF SON

SACRAMENTO. Feb. 14.—Jack Miller, a brass molder in the local shops of the Southern Pacific, entered the rooms of Mrs. Ellis Ames late yesterday, dragged his wife from a couch, threw her against a wall and fired two shots into her brain, killing her. He then fired two shots into his own head and inflicted fatal Injury.

killing her. He then fired two shots into his own head and inflicted fatal injury. The five-year-old son of the couple witnessed the tragedy and he described it to the newspaper men.

"Papa came in with a gun in his hand and nulled mamma off the bed and shot her two times. Then he shot himself two times and they both fell down dead."

Mrs. Miller went to Mrs. Ames' rooms yesterday morning and spent the day there. Both drank considerably. Mrs. Ames was still unable to talk intelligibly even after the tragedy. The little boy knows no cause for the shooting and Miller is unconscious. Some man called upon Mrs. Miller during the afternoon. Mrs. Ames denies having seen this man. Whether he was in any way responsible for the tragedy is not known.

YOUNG TAFT TO PRACTICE.

YOUNG TAFT TO PRACTICE. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.—Speculation is to whether Robert Tait, son of the as to whether Robert Tall, son of the President, intended to practice in Ohio at the completion of his term at Harvard law school, was started yesterday. A letter from him was received by Supreme Court Clerk McKean asking for a copy of the regulations concerning his ovamination.

### ROBBER ATTEMPTS TO HOLD UP MILLIONAIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.— A day-light robber, who attempted to hold up the offices of L. E. Hanchett, president of the San Jose and Santa Cara rall-

way, and a millionaire of the garden city, with offices on the fifth floor of the Marchants' Exchange building, was put to lout at 3 o'clock this afternoon and finally escaped after a long chase through

finally escaped after a long chase through the streets.

When the culprit, who was nicely dressed and were a diamond pin, had been ordered out of the office by Hanchett, he fied down the stairs, and was accosted by George Boediker, the elevator statter.

He drew a knife on Boediker and ran through the outer door. The starter and Dallas Sargent, his assistant, pursued him down California street. He outdistanced his pursuers and escaped.

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PRINCE OF WALES IS

DOWN WITH MEASLES

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Both the Prince of Wales and his next youngest brother, Prince Albert, have developed the measules at the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, where they are completing their naval education as cadets. For the last fortnight the disease has been epidemic in the college and special precautions were taken to guard the princes against the infection. Several days ago both contracted colds. They were immediately isolated and it was hoped that they would escape the complaint, as both had had the measles before.

TAKES PHOTOGRAPHS

AT GREAT DISTANCE

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—Lieutenant Crell yesterday exhibited at the university a

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—Lieutenant Orell yesterday exhibited at the university a new photographic apparatus of his own invention which not only photographs objects at great distances, but which at the same time indicates the distance of the object from the camera by means of parallel lies on the plates. Specimen photographs showed among other things the distances of ships at sea when photographical Society says that the invention is of the very greatest inportance.

every instance where it does not do as we claim or fails to give entire satisfaction to the user.

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# COLONEL SMILES ON WM. BARNES SAWS WAY OUT

Corridor Before He Is Cap-

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1 .- Jacob Oppenheimer, known as the "Demon Oppenheimer, known as the "Demon Miller Row." under sentence of death in Foisom for attacking a San Quentin convict, made his third attempt to break from prison last week. He sawed his way cut of bis cell with a bit of steel and reached the corridor, when he was captured and put in soilitary confinem it under double guard. The prisor officials have kept this altempted of have seen to find at Saratoga last Soptember, all factions of the Republican party in New York city, the son of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Miles Rogers, to Ogden Mills Reid of New York city, the son of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Miss Rogers comes from an old Wiscomston of the 102d anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, william Barnes, Jr., newly elected chairman of the Republican State Competency.

and put in solitary confinem it under double guard. The prisor officials have kept this altempted escape secret.

More than a year ago Oppenheimer was sentenced to be hanged for assaulting a guard with intent to murder. He was tried under the new law which makes it a capital offines for a convict to attack a guard. He was to he hanged on February 4th, last year, but he was granted a rehe ring and has an appeal pending.

INCORRIGIBLE PRISONER.

Oppenheimer is the most incorrigible prisoner in the history of the State penitentiaries. Fifte my cars ago he was a messenger bay in San Francisco. He cut Managar Wehes and was sent to the House of Correction for a year.

After his release he committed a robberry in Oakland and was sentonced to fifteen years in Folsom. There he killed a convict named Ross five was given a life sentence in Sar Quentin. He had been there four months when he stabbed Guard McDonald nine

given a life sentence in Sar Quentin. He had been there four mouths when he stabbed Guard McDonald nine times, sawing his way out of a cell with no other motive than to kill McDonald.

Again he sawed his way out of his cell and attacked a convit named Wilson with a bread krife. He claims the record for solltary confinement

become aware of his escape only a few minutes after he had left his cell

Almost Any One May Secure a Splendid Growth cf. Hair.

# BYRON Hot Springs

Comedian Will Give to World Out-of-Order Stomachs Feel Motor Schooner Turns Turtle Nullifies Malignity of Scourge at Mouth of Columbia; One Which Has So Decimated Armies in Field.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - So striking have been the benefits already realized by the regular army through the adopterday and six of the seven on board were tion of anti-typhoid vaccination, that and drowned. She left Tillamook on Satur- through General Weaver, in charge of the militia, division, the general staff has

# |DIPLOMAT REID'S SON IS ENGAGED

Jacob Oppenheimer Feaches Roosevelt Meets His Friend, Ogden Mills Reid to Wed Miss Helen Miles Rogers of Racine.

> RACINE, Wis., Feb. 14. -- Mrs. Talbot Rogers yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen

Association, publishers of the New York Tribune, a Yale graduate class of 1904, a graduate of Yale Law School and a member of the New York Bar. He is a member of the Union and Union League clubs. The wedding will take place in March, before Mr. and Mrs. Whitclaw Reid's return to England.

# PRETTY ROMANCE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — Back of the engagement of Ogden Milis Reid is a pretry romance Miss Rogers comes from an old Wisconsin family. She is a pretry romance Miss Rogers comes from an old Wisconsin family. She is of literary bent, 'and immediately after her graduation from Barnard entered the employ of Mrs. Reld as secretary. Although technically an employe she was really one of the Reld family, and has made friends rapidly both in New York and London.

Young Reld, after leaving college, entered the employ of the New York Tribune, working as a reporter and in the business office of that paper for some time. He and Miss Rogers had many tastes in common, and their growing intimacy was noted and commented

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th engagement was formed while Miss Rogers was secretary to Mrs. Reid, the laughed and said: had better got that information from the

\$<del>\$</del> This Home-Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly, A Family Sopply at Small Cost.

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DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14. — Smiles are spreading over the countenances of Denver householders today, provoked by the drop in the wholesale prices of provisions shown yesterday. Wholesale prices of eggs, poik, veal and vegetables showed a decided decline and retait dealers declare decreased prices will bejorcome operative for consumers before the end of the week.

Eggs were quoted yesterday at from 17 to 20 cents, a reduction of 1 cent from 18 sturday's price and a reduction of 1 from 10 to 15 cents from a month ago.

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STORE FOR RENT

Cheapest Rent in Dakland

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Davis-Elfen Optical Co.

Sunny Monday laundry soap contains a wonderful dirt-starter which saves half. the rubbing. The soap itself does most of the work—you merely assist it. Your poor back will appreciate the difference at once.

Sunny Monday will do its best work in any kind of water - hot, cold, hard or soft. All waters look alike to Sunny Monday.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

# S. P. ESTABLISHES A NEW DISTRICT

Comprises 1600 Miles of Track Southeast of Mojave to Texas Border.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The Southern Pacific has decided to make Southern Pacific has decided to make a division in the territory now handled from the general offices in this city and to establish in Los Angeles general offices that will have direction of the freight and passenger traffic of what is to be known as the southern district. This departure, which is the biggest change made by the Southern Pacific in a long time, provides for the promotion of Assistant General Passenger Agent F. E. Batturs and of J. G. Stubbs, assistant general freight agent, both of whom will go to Los Angeles, the former to become general passenger agent and the latter general freight agent of the new district.

district.

G. W. Luce, general freight agent in this city, will be promoted to assistant to Vice-President E. O. Mc-Cormick, a new position, and T. A. Graham, assistant general freight and passenger agent in Los Angeles, will come to this city to take the position formerly occupied by Luce. The appointment of men to take the places now occupied by Batturs and Stubbs will not be made until the return from the cast of vice-President McCormick and Passenger Traffic Manager Charles S. Fee. All of the changes will go into effect March 1st.

Ist.

The newly established district will consist of all the Tuscon division, all the Los Angeles division and a part of the San Joaquin division. It comprises nearly 1600 miles of trackage. The territory is south and east of Mojave and extends to the Texas border.

# Suffer Suffer

That's What Thousands and Thou sands Are Doing Daily When Pyramid Pile Cure Would Give Instant Relief and a Dermanent Cure.



er 190 Many cases of piles have been cured by a trial package of Tyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it prayes its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get what you ask for. Simply send your name and address to the Pyramid Drug Cempany, 303 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich., for a free trial package in plain-wrapper.

# Save Money Avoid Pain

Teeth Extracted Without Pain Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.
Unit jan. 3i, 1911, we have decided to make our best sets of teeth cor \$3.



BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS, 11551/2 WASHINGTON ST.
HOURS---Week days, 9 to 9; Sundays,
10 to 2.



Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Quentin prison according to Law.

THOS. DRISCOLL (convict No. 23273), 1203 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco, Cal.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DISPOSES OF ROUTINE

Winston Places Roland Webb's
Case in Hands of
Police

Police

The report of the membership committee was read to the Chamber of Commerce today, recording the applications of Arthur Christenson of the Colonial Mcreantile Agency: L. Richardson, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, and James T. Fahay, an insurance man, for membership in the Chamber of Commerce. The applications were approved and the men voted in as my others of the chamber.

members of the chamber.

A communication from the transportation committee of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce was read asking for a date for a hearing between the Berkeley and Oakland chambers on the possobilities of

that a date should be set for such a con-ference.

The harbor fund was ordered trans-The harbor fund was ordered transferred to the finance committee. A letter from N. L. O'Neill asking the chamber to see what could be done toward

referred to the executive committee for referred to the executive a report.

It was stated by Secretary Denison that a meeting was to be held by the Arameda Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at which the subject of consolidation will be discussed.

# BARBARY COAST CRUISE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—After spending the entire evening with Fzel I rince, a waitress, on the Barbary coast, Joseph Redmond, a waiter, accused her city this morning of robbing him of \$15 after the path had made a round at the several reserts. As there was to evidence to substantiate the charge, I oliceman Boland refused to arrest the toman on that allegation, but took her into custedy and preferred a charge of tagrancy against her.

### WANTS SENATE TO PASS ON POPULAR ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Senator Borah today gave notice that on the senator it continuously until resolutions for popular election of Senators was disposed of. The notice followed a refusal by Senator Heyburn to permit a vote on Friday. Night sessions are proposed of the notice followed a refusal by Senator Heyburn to permit a vote on Friday. Night sessions are purposed of the notice followed a refusal by Senator Heyburn to permit a vote on Friday. Night sessions are purposed of the notice followed a refusal by Senator Heyburn to permit a vote on Friday. Night sessions are stores.

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tured by Guards. time since the fight at the state convention at Saratoga last September, all fac-

One of the world's most curreive springs.

2% hours from San Francisco; one of California's best hotels and a delightful place for rest and recreatio; automobile toad via Altamont and Mountain House hat from February 15, a table d'hote hat fine information Bureau Jas. Floed building, any S. P. agent. or Peck-Judah.

755 Market st., S. F., or 553 S. Spring St. has met the same innovation on the Owl Limited assures a ready welcome from the patrons of the Shasta Route.

AS TO THE FUTURE

LOVETT OPTIMISTIC

the Enemy, First Time Since the Fray.

NEW YORK Feb. 14.-For the first

President Lovett is on his way to the Pacific coast on an annual tour of inspection of the numerous Harriman roads, and left Chicago at 8 c'clock today for New Orleans, whence he will go westward over the Southorn Pacific system. He said unequivocally that no matter which way the pending case regarding increased pending case regarding increased freight rates for railway lines throughout the country was decided by the interstate commerce commisby the interstate commerce commis-sion the Harriman management would not only spend the \$75,000,000 recertly set aside for double tracking to the Pacific coast, but also intended to make other improvements.

# PROVISIONS CHEAPER: HOUSEHOLDERS HAPPY

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Strain and weaken the system and if not checked may develop into pneumonia. No danger of this when Foley's Honey and Tar is taken promptly. It is a reliable family medicine for all coughs and colds, and acts quickly and effectively in cases of croup. Refuse substitutes.

Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

District Promises Well for the Future.

TACOMA. Peb. 14.—Seven million dollars' worth of gold will come next summer from littered, according to an estimate made by E. G. Lindberg, assurer of Miners and Merchants Bank of the Instructure gold camp, and forwarded to T. J. Northern proceeding to the institution. Lindberg's stimute is based on pannings under on rarious chains and a contingent upon the country bodie functional with an abundance of laborative chains and as contingent upon the property claim in "his section will be short-hunded by Jime I. writes Lindberg," unless a number of showeless can be induced to gome in order the trail from Seward before the sum heaved, when country, where they are engaged in Kursperting.

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"Sinte, ratite, GBlack Otter, Flat and other receks in Iditated are being pospected. On the showing already made, Orite preserved, the produce \$1.000,000 a year for the next ten years. Flat recek will produce \$2.000,000 this year; Gleen will yield \$5.000,000 with other creeks, it is estimated, will produce \$2.000,000.

"In the Kukokwim country good prespects have been found in the produce of the

# Tobacco Growers Are Wounded and Robbed

Negro Bandits Set Upon Three Men and Shoot Them Down.

STANFORD, Ky., Feb. 14.—Three to-bacco growers on their way to Danville tast night were held up by negro bandits. Who shot and seriously wounded each of the travelers and obtained about \$100 in the progress of the progress cash. The negroes escaped, but later two of their number were captured.

### LETTER CARRIERS PLAN BIG THEATER PARTY

The Oakland branch No. 76 of the National Association of Letter Carriers have arranged for a theater party at Ye Liberty theater, to be held Tucsday, February 28, when the Bishop Players will be seen in "The Right of Way."

This affair has come to be an annual event with the letter carriers. The proceeds are to be used to replenish the sick fund, which has been drawn on quite heavily n the past year to relieve members who-have been unfortunate in sickness. The committe in charge is as follows

# Charles M. Herkenham, chairman; H. L. Nash and J. D. Scott. ACCUSED OF LIBEL; WINS FIRST POINT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Arthur Schulz appeared before Judge Deasy to-day to answer to a charge of erriminal libel following a recent speech he made in the Mission district. The court held that the complaint, as drawn up, did not spredictly justify a cause of action, and gave the plaintiff until Friday to put in a new accusation.

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# GAINS ARE MADE

Famous Alaskan Gold Mining Accumulation of Buying Orders Over Holidays Has Good Effect.

> NEW YOUR, Feb. 14.—Accumulation of buying orders over the holiday imparted some
> synarth to the market at the opening today.
> The most occuprehensive gains were a point in
> visconsin Central, Great Northern and Dulutt
> Suth Shore and Atlantic preferred, We in Intelligate and Era first preferred and & in Intelligation in the state of the state illed.
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The market ruled dull and showed a fairly good under me throughout the morning session bear open me made no determined effort to tell and there was further correlated of short contracts in spots. Canadian Prefix advanced to 1374, is now high record, with new bear in the figures showing surplus scannings for the ix months ending December 31 to have been nore than \$10,000,001 at Missouri Pacific led to resumption of food operations in other Gould stocks. Washed to be professed from 2 Denver and the formed and Pexas and Pacific led 1 and the three factors. The general list was neglected, Contrade onl Southern lost 5.

The failure of the market to respond to the strength shown by the Canadian and Gould groups caused some active professional sciling late in the day and the leading stocks went off to below Saturday's close. General Chemical Soid it 120, compared with 1042s, the previous sale last mouth.

Bonds were steady.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Americans in London strong, & to % above parity.

Vote in House shows majority of 77 for re-

cirrecity.

John Hays Hummond to be special ambassador at coronation of King George.

President Taft favors erelypocity with other countries as well as Canada.

Krupps lose suit for infringement on armor plate against Midvale Steel Company.

Hiness of German Emperor more serious than the reported. Illness of German Emperor more serious man first reported.

Postumeter General Hitchcock warmly de-fends proposed increase of postage on adver-tising pair of magaines.

Senatorial deadbock at Albany unchanged.

Bank interment showed larger increase in loans than expected.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Money on call, 24/49
24/20 per cent; ruling rute, 2% per cent; closing
bid, 2% per cent; group offered at 2% per cent; group
bid, 2% per cent; group offered at 2% per cent;
Time hans, caster; 60 days, 3 per cent; 90
days, 16/3% per cent; six months, 3%63%
per cent.
Stedinal exchange, firm, with actual business
in bankers' hills at \$4.8845@4.836 for 60-day
bitts and at \$4.833 for demand.
Commercial bills, \$4.824@4.82%
Lay \$19ver, 51%c.
Mexicen dollars, 4%c.
Bonds—Government and railroads, steady.

STOCKS IN LONDON. NEW YORK, Feb. 1s.—London market strong and generally shows moderate advances over the holiday. Canadian Pacific continues to be favorably affected by increasing probability of passage of reciprocity agreement. Our market showed a fairly good closing on Saturday and it looks before opening as though some further improvement likely this morning, but there is nothing to indicate that it will be taken out of the hands of traders for the present.—H. W.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS

THRISTIANSON—In this city, February 4, 1911, to the wife of P. E. Christianson, a daughter.—In this city, February 8, 1911, to the wife of C. M. Lauenzen, a son.

LAVERSON—In this city, February 8, 1911, to the wife of G. M. Shery, a son.

LEWIS—In the city, February 6, 1911, to the wife of G. J. Shery, a son.

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# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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BLISS-ANIXTEE—Charles H. Juliss, 21, and
Marion Intere. 19, both of San Francise.

2ARLSON MALTESON—Vietor Carlson, 33, and
Lenn Mattero. 23, both of Oakland.

1. OSTELLO-PELODRINO—Louis Costello, 41,
Report and Salvina Velodrino, 20, Oakland

1AVRA-VENTA-FEREEREA—Louis Gavaravent.

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1AOCES-HUGHES—Hernard. Jacobs, 34, and
Martha Lenghes—Hernard. Jacobs, 34, and
Martha Linghes. 38, both of Oakland.

1ACCES-HUGHES—Hernard.

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KRATKY-MOORE—Charles F. Kratky, 43, St.
Louis, Mo., and Helen D. Moore, 35, New
York LOUIS, MO., and Five Very Notice, 10, and Ethel York.

WELSON DAVEY—Owner Notice, 40, and Ethel Darry 20, atth of Onkland.

NOLAN COVYE—Louise L. Nolan, 30, San Francisco Coul Helen I. Toyne, 26, Onkland.

RUTHWICK BECKMANN—Henry F. Ruthwick, 28, Ockland, and Amanda Beckmann, 22, Ferk-

DIVORCE SUITS FILED JENNINGS-Rose I. vs. Charles B. Jennings;

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT

The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office;

Name Care.

Savan, Philip. Age. Date.

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NOTABLE DEATHS.

LEARY—RALTIMORE. Peb. 11—Brigadlet-General Peter Leary Jr., U. S. A. (re ned). Is dead at his home, aged It years VHITE—NEW YOUR, Peb. 14—The Rev. Er-kine Norman White, D.D., corresponding secretary to the Barral of Church Erection of the Preshyterian cluttch. Is dead here of a resultant per of diseases. He was 75 years old. Dr. White was 4 Yale graduate of the class of 1851.

HAMON-In Fruitvale, Cal., February 14, 1911, Allee Sarah Hamon, beleved wife of Thomas H. Hamon and mother of Suele I., Nettle N., Gertrude A. and Henry D. Hamon, a native of Cambrishice, England, aged 39 years 6

Edward R. and Francis B. Bowen of Alameda.
Cal. and Heion B. and Ivring B. Bowen of
Point Iomn. Cal., a native of Ivrina.
Fineral sprices at Point Loma, Cal.
STEELE—in Alameda, February 12, 1911.
Thouas J., heloved husband of Susia W. Steele
and father of Era. Chester and Albert Steele,
late of Arrayo Grande, Cul., a native of
low, aged off rears.

GARD OF THANKS.
FLIERI—We herewill desire to extend our
hearfelt thanks to relatives and many kind
friends for their kind sympathy shown and
many beautiful floral offerings in our late
are arement, in the loss of a loving wife and
devided mother.

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GEORGE R. FLETCHER. Telephone berker, GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Superintendent.

IULIUS S. GODEAU,

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ==

4 NEAT, active girl wanted for work in candy store. Sciby'e, 1057 Washington street.

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST | TREATY AFFECTS

The following quotations of nrices of stocks at the New York Stock Exchange are from C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock techange, with offices in the Mills building, fontgomery and Bush streets, Sau Francisco:

20 ptd 140% a 1700lets 10 ptd 79 5 70 Hudson 17, & W 34% 83

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Butter Steady: creamery specials, 23c; extras, 27%c. firsts, 22@24c; seconds. 19@21c; creamer; held specials, 24@25c; extras, 23@23%c; fir ts, 21@25c; seconds. 19@20c.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Copper—Standard, dull; spot and March, 11.57½@12. 2½c. Lead—Dull, 4.40@4.50c, New York, Dar silver, 51%c.

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Site Is West of the Entrance to Mountain View Cemetery.

The grounds which, for a number of years, on the west side of Piedmont avenue at the entrance to Mountain View Cemetery which have

time had been the of the time had been the bank in question.

The plans are being prepared by Cunningham & Politeo and will be of the mission style. The building will be of reinforced concrete and will be finished by the 1st of July of this Only new principles of cremation will be supplied. The chapel feature will be abolished and the interior will represent a parlor of a home in which

endorsement of a resolution forwarded by them.

The resolution was adopted to the effect that the senators of Oregon, Washington and California should be urged to use their efforts to procure the passage of a \$50,000 appropriation by Congress for surveys and the partial construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to detail the construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to the effect of the construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to the effect of the construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to the effect of the construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to the effect of the construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to the effect of the construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to the effect of the construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to the effect of the construction of the construction of a road in Rainier Park in the state of Washington and California should be urged to the effect of the construction of th

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### **Superior Court** Calendar

DEPARTMENT ONE.

Hon. T. W. Harris, Judge F. N. Heaney, Clerk. Wednesday. Feb. 15.
33449—Porter vs. McArthur.
35981—Bassely vs. Rennett; to take its chances.
Thursday. Feb. 16.
32333—Potter vs. Galindo; trial.
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Hon, F. B. Ogden, Judge. W. M. Manning, Clerk,

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38771—Roberta F. va John S. Hupkins; trial.
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32232—Purdy vs O. T. Co.
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Law and Motion day.
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Administrator of the estate of Hugo Bliss Godlover, also known as Hugo Badian, deceased.

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Administrator of the Savings Bank Bide., Oakland, January 16, 1911.

ABE P. LEACH, Attorney for Administrator. LEGAL NOTICES.

Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bank
Bldg., Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Administrator.

in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia.

In the matter of the estate of C. M.
Therker, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of C. M. T.
Parker, deceased, and for the issuance to Myrlle B. Parker of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A.
M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court Bouse in the City of Caklana, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 27, 1911.

By W. E. ADAMS, Demuty Cierk.
CROSBY & RICHARDSON,
Altorneys for Petitioner, 190316 Broadway,
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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Frederick Senram, sometimes called Frederick Sinram, deceased, and for the issuance to Bertha A. Sucathen of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been fied in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1911, at the O'cleck A. M. of said day, at the Court flouse in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, Feb. 1, 1911.

Ex W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

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Fred Brown, Linda Arendt, Leora Hall, Alma Martin, Robert Brown, Laura Smith, Hugh Hazzard and Edna Kelsey.

The spacious hall was draped in Hars, while Lincoln's picture occupied a part of the stage. The afternoon was given over to the children for a half hallway.

AT THE CHURCH.

On Sunday evening, in the Presby-terian Church, a service pertaining to Lincoin's life was held. Made was rendered by a special choir of fourteen, with Mrs. Rood as pinnist. An elocuent address on "Tre Life of Abraham Lincoin" was felivered by Rev. II, Har-baugh. The attendance was very large.

# PLEASANTON CHILDREN

TAKE FIRST SACRAMENT

PLEASANTON, Feb. 14. — A large class of bays and girls received their first Communion at St. Augustine's Church on Sunday. For the past week instructions were given by the pastor, Father Joseph Moanlifee

At the 8 o'clock mass the children assembled and received the gent some amount from the hands of the pasion. The church was decointed with avergicens, lilles and acada, and enables were used in abundance. Following the services a sermon was preached.

ORGANIZE CHORAL CLUB. BERKELEY, Feb. 14,--A cheral club was organized last evening in connection with the school of music and dramatic art. Miss Leda Gregory is director of the A number of musical renings will be given by the club during

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# LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE

# STONE PETITION DEPOSIT OF IRON WAS TURNED DOWN

Its Possible Value.

PLEASANTON, Feb. 14 .- While blast-

## TOWNSHIP CHURCHES TO HOLD BIG CONFERENCE

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 14 -- In considera mile south of here Sunday afternoon, and Jennie Stone, owners of the large

of metal deposit, weighing about eight tons, and about four times as heavy as a piece of steel of equal size. Three large charges of dynamite were placed heside the mass, but falled to dislodge it, and a sequal of n.en were set at work diggling around it. When it was finally wholly theoremed, fifty small charges of powder were placed at each side and the clunk blown in three places.

Representatives of the government were notified of the find and hastened to make an investigation. They ordered the cleans blown to pieces, but after many attempts with dynamic had felled, gave up the job in van Attaching four horses to one of the smaller portions they succeeded in draging it from its resting place. A chemical test disclosed that it is composed of a mixture of steel and pig iron, resembling in many ways manganess of iron when found in the raw state.

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community, and in a short the would become so crowded that the torin would be forced so install an extra me at a great exponse.

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# **NEWARK CANNERY** ABOUT FINISHED

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# NEW SET OF OFFICERS

NILES, Feb. 14.—At the regular an-qual installation of officers of the Allsal odge, No. 321, A. & A. M., at their ast meeting, L. C. Walter, retaring president, was presented with a handsome electric lamp by the members. Following the installation services by installing officer, Dr. S. J. Wells, a banquet was served in the banquet room of the hall to the members and their ramifies and the visiting members of the local order of Eastern Star.



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OBRANIZE OPTIMUS CLUB.

LIVERMORE, Feb. 14.—Arthur Knowles, a bartender, was fatally wounded last night by a bullet which penetrated increase their vocabulary, many of the increase their vocabulary, many of the head of William McCrary, once recently organized a reading clua, to be known under the name of the "Optimus Club." The program for the first half of this year will consist of reading short stories from Por. Hawtheine, O'Brier, Kipling, Hart. Stevenson, Bjornson and O. Homy. The officers of the new institution and Curtis streets, and, turning his back to the bartender, fired a bullet into his own brain. The bullet entered the spore of this ether is the profession, and Mable Ross, vice-president, and Helen Teeter, sceretary-treasurer.

MCCrary died on the way to the county hospital and Knowles can not live.

MEETING.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14.—Voters in San Diego today are deciding whether the dity charter shall be amended so as to limit public utilities functions fully cultilities functions fully cultilities functions fully consist of reading short and Curtis streets, and, turning his brother, John McCrary, at Twenticth and Curtis streets, and, turning his brother fight has been waged by both back to the bartender, fired a bullet into his own brain. The bullet entered the many to head of Knowles.

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PLEASANTON, Feb. 14—For the purpose of taking up the subject of graveling the streets, appenditing a committee to look after the interests of this community in the \$15,000,000 highway expenditine; a committee to act of actend to any other important matters which may come up. President and the longer this maters which may come up. President of a meeting of the members on Friday expendition. Feb. 18—Silver of the local Chamber of a meeting of the members on Friday expendition. Feb. 19.

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